CARD wins ballot test but still worried

PLEASANTON — Although Citizens Against Redevelopment (CARD) scored a victory Monday night in pushing the city council to place the redevelopment question on the March, 1976 ballot, its members are now worried the vote will be misinterpreted.

If voters rejected a ballot measure that asked, "Should the proposed $4.5 million redevelopment plan be implemented?," city staff might conclude the electorate liked the concept of redevelopment, but not the specific plan, CARD says.

In this case, CARD says city staff might continue churning out different redevelopment proposals until the voters either found one they liked or got tired and gave in.

But if the ballot measure was worded to ask, "Should the Pleasanton Redevelopment Agency be dissolved?," CARD says there would be no question of what voters wanted, regardless of which way the vote went.

"I hope you realize that a redevelopment plan is not the issue, but the existence of governmental-financed redevelopment is the issue," insists CARD Co-chairman Wally Mayer.

Mayer asked the city council Monday night to dissolve the PRA and word the March ballot measure to ask the electorate if they want to reinstate it and begin a program of redevelopment.

"The ballot measure should be a decisive one, in which the lines are clearly drawn so that there can be no mistake in the interpretation of what the people say by their vote," Mayer said.

Mayor Ed Kinney said Monday night he did not know what form the measure's wording would take, but assured the packed house it would not be slanted to one side. He rejected Mayer's request for direct input by CARD into the wording of the ballot, saying that only the council could finalize the decision.

City Attorney Ken Scheidig said he would forward "half a dozen or so" ballot measure proposals to the city council for their consideration. He said some would stress the specific plan, others the concept of redevelopment, and still others would be a composite of both.

"They want to word the measure in the best way possible," Scheidig said. He said he expected the final wording would be a combination of asking approval of the specific plan and the overall concept of redevelopment.

Scheidig admitted certain council members had seen some of his proposals, but he wouldn't elaborate.

The council will make the final determination of what wording to use on the ballot at its regular meeting November 24. Before that time comes, Mayer said CARD will definitely make its voice heard to city council.

"Did you hear Mayor Kinney say he had only heard 30 people speak in favor of the specific plan? Only 30 people! By now, city hall has received over 1,500 pieces of mail asking for dissolution of the agency," Mayer said.

He said most of the people addressing the council in Monday's public hearing didn't attack the proposed plan, but the general concept of redevelopment.

"It comes down to this — people just don't want government - sponsored redevelopment," said Mayer.

—by Bill Cauble

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Weather
Fair through Thursday in the valley. Slightly warmer days. Lows in the 30s to low 40s with local frost. Highs both days in the 60s. Winds variable mostly northerly to 15 mph. High today at Livermore 69.

Jordan tosses hat in race

Redevelopment foe announces for council

PLEASANTON — Redevelopment foe Jim Jordan became the second announced candidate for the city council election yesterday.

Another possible anti-redevelopment candidate, attorney Patty Grossman, is considering entering the race. So is Pleasanton Housing Authority commissioner Christine Pearson.

Jordan, co-chairman of Citizens Against Re-Development, joins the only other announced candidate, incumbent Roger McLain, at the starting gate. McLain has been on the council less than a year, serving out the remainder of the term of former Mayor Floyd Mori, who resigned to run for the Assembly.

"The redevelopment issue needs a spokesman on the council," Jordan told the Times yesterday "But I am not running just to get a debate going on redevelopment. We need a new spirit on the council.

"Credibility will be the issue. The city council has been rubber stamping the staff. There has been no council leadership. Staff recommendations are staunchly backed, especially redevelopment," said Jordan.

Jordan said he was interested in city council issues before redevelopment surfaced as an issue.

"I sat in on meetings discussing garbage rate increases and the city budget. It was hard to believe city hall was happy because they raised taxes 13 cents instead of 18 cents. Then they would sit back and spend all our dough on redevelopment.

"I decided to run after I got my tax bill. The other shoe had dropped," said Jordan

Grossman is thinking about running because of her concern about redevelopment. After attending the city council meeting last Monday, she feels stronger in her opinion that the council does not have the best interests of the voters at heart.

By voting to put redevelopment on the ballot as a separate question, the council is dodging it, said Grossman. She would have preferred that the council voted on the plan itself last Monday so that each council member were on record about his or her feelings on the redevelopment plan.

She feels that the redevelopment plan is unconstitutional, contending that it is "a capricious and arbitrary action" which is forbidden under the federal Administrative Procedure Act. The city can't just arbitrarily say the future Stoneridge Shopping center will cause economic blight on the downtown, she said.

The blight already has to be there. It's speculation to say that the future center MAY cause downtown blight, she said.

"The city even has said that the scaled-down plan will work without the shopping center. The inference is there may never be a shopping center," said Grossman.

Christine Pearson, who is no relation to former mayor Robert Pearson, has been thinking about running for city council. She would prefer to remain on the housing authority board if it looks like the PHA will be able to do more building in the near future.

If she does enter the council race, it will be out of a concern for orderly planning, she said.

"The 48,000 population limit set by the council recently could change quickly," said Pearson "But even if that figure remains, it's still quite a lot of growth over the next 15 years I'd like to see development occur with moderate income housing, of course."

Pearson said she did not see redevelopment as an election issue.

Pleasanton Elementary District school board trustee Guy Clark, who has been rumored as a possible council candidate, denied the rumors yesterday.

"Several people have talked to me about it, but I find the school board more interesting than the city council," Clark told The Times yesterday.

—by Ron McNicoll

Expect OK on sewer expansion

Valley Community Services District and Pleasanton city officials said yesterday they hope to receive Regional Water Quality Control Board approval on Thursday to expand sewage treatment plant capacity from 4 to 4.5 million gallons per day.

Paul Ryan, VCSD general manager, said staff has responded to RWQCB objections, including a purported oil and grease problem at the treatment plant.

Subsequent testing of water samples by Foremost Research Laboratories and Environmental Quality Analysts indicated no grease problem exists; the testing procedure had been faulty.

"We've answered all their questions, so we hope to get their approval on Thursday to expand to at least 4.2 mgd," said Ryan.

Commenting on the delay in receiving the long-anticipated okay, VCSD board president Lila Euler said, "The regional board is probably just being overly cautious. They have a legitimate concern. They're worried about what's being dumped in their water supply. We must show them that we are concerned, too."

Public Works Director Doug Nelson said an approval to increase plant capacity by increments of 100,000 gallons per day is inconvenient and financially unwise He expressed hope the regional board would approve an increase of at least 200,000 gallons, to 4.2 million gallons per day.

Ryan explaind the 200,000 gallon increase would be bendficial to Pleasanton, who "needs additional connections more than VCSD does." VCSD currently has more than 100 sewer permits available (77 of the 215 earlier reported have been sold). Pleasanton, however, cannot use sewer permits VCSD has available and must wait for treatment plant expansion to issue new permits of its own.

He means NO FISHING'

"No fishing MEANS no fishing!" declares Harry Brizee, police officer for the East Bay Regional Park District. He and a colleague emphasized it yesterday by giving citations to 23 boys, aged 9 to 16, who were fishing in restricted parts of Shadow Cliffs Park, Pleasanton, during their day off from school yesterday. The Alameda County Juvenile Probation Department isn't expected to punish the boys — this time — but Brizee hopes the action will keep people off the east and north banks of the lake, which officials say are unstable and dangerous, and from fishing off the beach and possibly leaving snagged hooks lying on the sand for some swimmer to step on. (Times photo by Pat Kennedy)

BART to head COVA talks

BART service to the valley is likely to dominate the transportation seminar sponsored by the Congress of Valley Agencies Thursday, Nov. 13 in Shannon Park Community Center.

Representatives from AC Transit, BART, Metropolitan Transportation Commission, transportation supervisors from the Livermore Valley Unified School District, Amador Pleasanton School Districts will attend.

The seminar will also explore inter-community systems and intra-valley systems.

Representative Floyd Mori of the 15th Assembly District will speak on pertinent legislative action.

The Livermore-Amador Valley Transportation Needs study will be discussed by James Schmidt, DeLauw, Cather, and Co.

BART's June 30 decision to curtail bus service to the valley unless permanent operating subsidies are found has been unfavorably received by valley residents who currently pay an additional one-half cent in sales tax for BART.

Robert Allen, the valley's representative on the BART board of directors, has suggested appropriating the estimated $771,000 from the one-half cent tax to contract with AC Transit for inter- and intrabus service.

The COVA seminar is open to the public, and questions from the audience will be permitted.

Interested people who have made reservations for the pre-seminar dinner may attend the discussion only, scheduled to begin at 7:15 p.m.

Confrontation possible

Pit hearing set Dec. 2

The Alameda County board of supervisors has set Dec. 2 for a hearing on a major gravel pit expansion in this valley, and that public meeting could set the stage for a confrontation over the "environmental impact" of quarrying on the local communities.

The county board is scheduled to review just the "reclamation plan" that was submitted by Lone Star Industries and California Rock and Gravel Company as a necessary part of a 154-acre quarry along the south side of Stanley Boulevard, midway between Livermore and Pleasanton.

The challenge could come in an attempt by local forces to establish that "at no time has there been an environmental impact report filed on this project, or an opportunity for the public to speak to that impact."

That was part of the argument that was put forth by a citizens' group which appeared before a recent meeting of the Pleasanton city council, to protest heavy gravel truck travel along First Street and Sunol Boulevard in that city. The council responded to that complaint by calling for a full staff report on truck use of city streets, and the compensation being paid by the gravel industry into the city treasury.

Supervisor John D. Murphy, a Pleasanton resident, responded to a related drive for "completion of El Charro Road as a gravel truck access from Stanley to Interstate 580" by first discounting any county responsibility to build such a road, and then later agreeing with City of Livermore that completion of Isabel Avenue north from Stanley to I-580 "seems to be a much more feasible answer" to the problem of getting gravel rigs off of city streets.

City of Pleasanton had first pressed for the Isabel Avenue truck route in 1972, as a "much more acceptable" truck route than through the heart of Pleasanton. But the gravel firms rejected Vallecitos Road as a southern link to its Santa Clara County markets, and the State of California later stated it had no funds to complete Highway 84 from Niles Canyon via Isabel to I-580.

All of those questions could be raised when the board of supervisors conducts its Dec. 2 hearing on just one additional quarry permit for Lone Star and Cal Rock.

Cash flow study shows airport revenue too slow

LIVERMORE — A revised cash flow analysis prepared by the airport master plan consultants based on half their orginially forecast aircraft and operations growth rate shows inflow reduced by $8,000 and outflow increased by $45,000 by the year 1980.

The consultants, August W. Compton & Associates, prepared revised calculations at the request of airport advisory committee member Bill Zagotta, who thought their growth rate projections too optimistic.

An analysis with no new assumptions for fiscal year 1975-76 through fiscal year 1979-80 (Phase 1 of the airport's development) was compared to a cash flow analysis with half the projected growth rate (and the construction of 16 new T-hangers in 1977) for the same five-year period.

By 1980, half the projected growth rate resulted in a total inflow of $262,500 compared to the original projected total inflow of $270,500 — a difference of $8,000.

Total outflow for 1980 under the reduced growth rate figures is shown as $93,600 compared to the first projected total outflow of $48,600 — a difference of $45,000.

The same kind of comparisons are drawn up for each year.

Zagotta's reaction to the consultants' revised figures was cautious.

"There are some things wrong with it," he said and added he was working with John Costas, the consultant concerned primarily with Livermore's airport master plan.

The airport master plan and land use study is in its preliminary form with some members of the airport advisory committee anxious to adopt it.

However, Zagotta as well as committeeman John Kerekes and newly-appointed member Steve Patenaude have asked the consultants for more explicit and conservative analyses.

Costas' revised projections will be discussed at the next airport committee study session on the master plan, probably to be held next week.

Four exit plane crash

LIVERMORE — Four occupants of a light aircraft escaped serious injury Tuesday when the pilot was forced to make an emergency landing in an orchard at the end of Regent Road.

Livermore police report the plane apparently was headed toward Livermore Airport when the pilot realized he couldn't make it and landed in the field off of Lexington. The craft sustained minimal damage after hitting down at 5:15 p.m. The aircraft, a Piper Cherokee, is owned by James Caries, 1881 Lomitas, Livermore.

Lease terms challenged

Fair reps will attempt to solve tennis court pact

PLEASANTON — County Fair Association representatives will meet with Pleasanton City Manager Bill Edgar and Recreation Superintendent Bob Caporusso in the next week to solve the suddenly muddled indoor tennis courts agreement.

Dee Wilson, a fair board director,requested the meeting last night after secretary-manager Lee Hall said he did not like some of the lease particulars returned by the city.

The courts, which are to be completed today, were originally expected to be operated by the city starting in late November.

Fair directors also received a recommendation to discontinue the nearly 40-year-old fair parade from the entertainment and special events committee.

The recommendation was still under discussion at press time.

In other business, board members approved recommendation of a wholesale hike in fairground facility fees.

Hall said projections showed the fair association could bring in an additional $10,000 in rental fees.

A potential $7,000 of this could come from raising fees for use of the three barbecue areas. The large one adjacent to Pleasanton Avenue would go to $100. The small area would cost $50 and for barbecues for less than 100 persons anticipated, the fee would be $75.

Cafeteria rental would go from $60 to $100 per event. Other rental hikes include the Exhibition Hall from $240 to $300, travel trailers from $2.75 to $3 per day with electrical hookup, sports car paved area from $90 to $100 and the Amphi-Theater from $150 to $300 for commercial events.

LLL resource center set up

Jack Brewer is fond of quoting something he heard on the radio: "You're born alone, you live alone, and you die alone. The one thing you will ever have of lasting value is an appreciation of yourself. You've got to know who you are."

Jack Brewer is manager of the Employe Development Division of Lawrence Livermore Laboratory. Under his direction, a new Career Resource Center has been set up at LLL.

The resource center is part of an on-going program of career planning. The focus of the lab's program is to "preserve the freedom of the individual to direct his own life and maintain essential responsibility for his career."

"People think this is a radical program, but it is really conservative. We believe each person should control his own life and feel that the decisions he makes are based on a series of logical choices. Then, if that person is not happy, he can change."

To assist employes in understanding themselves and their career choices, the Career Resource Center opened in September.

The center is staffed by a pyschometrist, Dick Knowell, and counselors Keith Moseley and Renee Cook, each currently completing their M.S. in counseling at California State University, Hayward.

Renee Cook, under the direction of Marlys Hanson, has compiled informational materials on many careers. There are books on guidance, women, retirement, learning, group interaction, and personal growth.

Tapes may be checked out on transactional analysis, women, middle years, and science of personal success.

"We assume that if an employe feels good about his job, he'll be creative, and do a good job. We want all employes to be in a spot where they have the greatest potential," said Cook.

Counselors administer vocational guidance tests, and interpret results for employes.

Bulletin boards in the center list educational information, current lab workshops, courses offered at Chabot and Valley Colleges, employment opening bulletins from the lab, Berkeley lab, U.C. Berkeley, Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory, Civil Service.

"All the counseling we provide here is confidential. We don't want people to come here simply to find another job. We'd like to help them analyze their own interests and skills, to increase satisfaction with their career choices," said Cook.

Brewer added. "Many people find they are in the right place, that they don't need a career change. All they were seeking was some reinforcement."

"Our emphasis is on the person as a whole, because career and life are intertwined," said Brewer. He added sometimes an employe will come to the center for what appears to be a work-related problem, but personal problem quickly surfaces.

"We encourage our counselors to do enough counseling to be able to make a proper referral," said Brewer.

Cook added, "We can screen personal problems, but we're really not set up to handle indepth cases. We refer such cases elsewhere."

Resources at the center are closely tied to the lab's career guidance and planning workshops, which began last February. Employes sign up for the four-day workshop series. They explore personal assessment of values and goals as related to career planning, decision-making skills, personal potential, motivational skills, and many other topics.

The Career Resource Center is a three-year pilot project. It will move soon to enlarged quarters in the personnel building.

"We're pioneering. We've had many inquiries from other companies about our program," said Brewer. "The Lab is very committed to improving the quality of life for its employes. Managment believes a personally motivated staff will be a productive, achieving staff."

—by Karen Boyle

LORRI BARRY of the Pleasanton Junior Women's Club and Ben Fernandez, president of the Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce, look over Diane Dunbar's medals which she won in Mexico recently.

Statewide test scores below nat'l average

Scores in reading, writing and mathematics at the sixth and twelfth grade levels remain below the national average, according to results of California's 1974-75 statewide testing program disclosed Tuesday.

However, scores in reading at the third grade level are continuing to improve and are higher than the national average.

Scores at the sixth grade level reversed a five-year decline but are still slightly below the national average. But the 12th grade level scores continued a five-year decline and remained below the average.

Test results in reading at the second grade level were the same as the 1973-74 school year, 3 percentile points above the national average, Alexander I. Law, chief of the State Department of Education's evaluation and research office, stated.

Reading performance at the third grade level was 2 percentile points higher than the national average.

"Scores on the reading test were satisfactory in all major areas at both grade levels," a state - appointed reading assessment advisory committee said. Highest scores at both grade levels were in understanding alphabetical order and knowing how to use a table of contents. Next highest scores were obtained in word identification, vocabulary and comprehension. At the second grade level, 94 per cent of the pupils were able to identify the consonants with which words began.

While reading achivement was generally high, the committee noted two areas in which scores wers low: (1) identification and understanding of root words, suffixes, compound words and contractions; (2) choosing the appropriate word to best fill a blank in a sentence.

After analyzing the test results, the committee said California schools should continue their current emphasis on learning decoding skills. But it also recommended that additional emphasis be placed on the development of vocabulary skills by increasing the ability of pupils to identify the meaning of words as used in the context of a sentence.

The committee said the sixth grade reading test results indicate that schools "should seize the opportunity to improve pupil performance by using classroom reference sources, such as the dictionary."

Test scores in reading at the 12th grade level dropped 6 percentile points from 1973-74 and 11 percentile points from 1969-70 results, Law said. They were 9 percentile points below the national average.

"Our high school seniors can read well for detail or for detecting the main idea of a passage," he added. "But they encounter difficulty in perceiving cause-and-effect relationships or in predicting outcomes and consequences from material read."

Thelma Worthern of the San Ramon Valley Unified School District is on the English Language Assessment advisory committee.

Special events will aid Diane

The Pleasanton Junior Women's Club has planned fund raisers to help build up the Diane Dunbar Fund which has been established to go toward her expenses when she attends the 1976 Olympic games.

Friday, Nov. 14 a rummage sale will be held at IDES Hall in Hayward. Anyone able to donate items for the sale, call 846-7444 or 846-8321.

An exhibition basketball game between the Pleasanton Police/Firemen and the Jaycees will take place on Sunday, Nov. 16 at 3:30 p.m. at Amador High School. Tickets are available at the Chamber office.

A pizza night will follow the game at the Strawhat Pizza, Hopyard Road, Pleasanton beginning at 5 p.m. All proceeds after that hour go toward Diane's fund.

The Pleasanton City Council has also declared the week of Nov. 14 as Diane Dunbar Week honoring her for her outstanding performances in gymnastics.

Occupation program uses several valley locations

The Amador school district has released background information on the Regional Occupational Program (ROP) underway in the valley.

A vocational - technical training program conducted at several facilities, the Amador - Livermore ROP was developed as a Joint Powers Regional Occupational Program between the two school districts with a six-member council.

The council meets at least three times a year to conduct the business of the program and is made up of three people from each district: the superintendent or a designated representative, one high school principal and one high school vocational instructor or counselor.

Neil Sweeney, Bob Hagler and Lou Parker serve from the Amador district, and Roy Isler is the ROP administrator.

Operational funds are derived from units of averaged daily attendance (ADA) in the program and are categorical aid for the exclusive purpose of providing vocational and technical training programs for residents of the attendance region, which includes youth in school and out of school and adults.

The districts' governing boards may levy a tax not to exceed 5 cents of assessed valuation for capital expenditures. Transportation for students from their home school to the program of their choice and return to home school is furnished.

Currently there are 510 students enrolled in a variety of programs. Most of the programs are designed for in-school youth, however there are 65 to 70 adults enrolled in two programs, cosmetology and convalescent nursing assistant, which are designed for adults also.

Classes are held on the Livermore High and Amador High campuses, in rented buildings and in community facilities such as Valley Memorial Hospital, Livermore Water Treatment Plant and Pleasanton Convalescent Hospital.

The Regional Occupational Program cooperates with Amador and Livermore districts in funding career centers in each of the high schools. A career information specialist and a small amount of operational funds for each center is provided.

The high schools provide the facility, supervision and balance of funds to insure a successful career center operation.

Indoor net courts before rec panel

PLEASANTON — The Pleasanton park and recreation commission will consider leasing four indoor tennis courts in the Alameda County Fair's Young California building when it convenes next Wednesday in a special meeting.

The meeting will be held at 6 p.m. in the Pleasanton Justice Court.

The city would pay $2400 a month to lease the courts. Two courts would be used full-time for recreational tennis and another two would be used for instruction.

Dublin Historical Society meet tonight

The Dublin Historical Preservation Association will hold its meeting Wednesday evening, November 12 at the Shannon Community Center at 8 p.m.

All interested persons in the community are invited to attend and support the organization in its attempts to save the Old Murray School from destruction.

At a recent meeting Judy Earl was ratified as chairperson with Virginia Bennett selected as First Vice - President, Harvey Tulchinski, Second Vice - President and Al Nashimoto, Secretary - Treasurer.

Board of Directors include Lila Euler, Dr. Don Williams, Joe Kappler, Wes Whipple, Linda Ferris, Rene Bledsoe, Dawn Rutter, Neil Miller, Art Laursen, Alan J. Anderson and Josephine Haas.

Annual membership dues were set at $5 for adults and $2 for students. The by-laws for the new organization are in the process of being written.

Valley obituaries

Hubert Welch

Memorial services will be conducted Thursday at 2 p.m. for Hubert E. Welch, 52, who died of a heart attack Monday in Oakland.

A native of Oklahoma, Mr. Welch had resided in Pleasanton the past seven years. He was employed as a salesman by Diesel Parts Company in Oakland.

Mr. Welch was a past member of Belmont Shore Masonic Lodge of Long Beach.

He is survived by his wife, Janet; a son, Hubert Jr., Long Beach; a brother, Charles, Long Beach, and one grandchild.

Rev. Howard Acton will officiate at memorial services Thursday at Graham-Hitch Mortuary Chapel.

Priyate inurnment at a later time will take place at Sunnyside Cemetery in Long Beach.

Friends may call at the time of memorial services.

Father Gleeson

Father Patrick Gleeson, Chaplain at the Livermore Veterans Administration Hospital from 1947-1967, died Monday at the hospital. He was 75.

Father Gleeson spent 330 **days in combat zones during World War II and was awarded the Croix de Guerre with palm by General Charles de Gaulle. He also received a Bronze Star and the spearhead, indicative of participation in the invasion of Normandy.**

He is survived by the following brothers and sisters: Michael Gleason of Chicago, William Gleeson of Hawaii, Martin Gleeson of Ireland, John Gleeson of San Francisco, Mary Murphy, Mrs. Dennis O'Brien, and Margaret Mackey, all of Ireland, and Sister Mary St. Columba of Denver, Colo. He also leaves many nieces and nephews.

Recitation of the Rosary will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in the Chapel of Callaghan Mortuary, 3833 East Ave. in Livermore. Mass of Christian burial will be Thursday at 10 a.m. at St. Michael's Church. Interment will be in St. Peter's Catholic Cemetery in Fresno.

Spiritual bouquets or contributions in his memory to a favorite charity would be preferred by the family.

Hart Memorial fund setup

PLEASANTON— The Tom Hart Memorial Scholarship Committee has announced the establishment of a fund to perpetuate the awarding of annual scholarships.

In keeping with the ideals of the late Pleasanton educator, the scholarship will be awarded not only on the basis of academic promise, but also on vocational potential.

Tax deductible contributions of any amount may be made to the Tom Hart Memorial Scholarship Fund at the First National Bank of Pleasanton. A contribution of $100 will entitle a donor to be named as a sponsoring member.

Further information may be obtained from the following committee members: John Murphy, 846-2858; Carl Krause, 462-5500; Neil Sweeney, 462-5500; George Spiliotopoulos, 846-2577.

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Glad booters win GGC crown

HAYWARD --In a style made vogue by Al Attles of the NBA playoffs, Chabot College won the Golden Gate Conference soccer championship yesterday without a coach.

The Gladiators whipped Diablo Valley College 2-0 to finish the GGC season with a 10-2 record and earn a berth in the first round of the Northern California playoffs, which begin Saturday at Chabot.

Chabot team lacks emotion

HAYWARD — Circumstances worked against Chabot College yesterday to erase some of the zing from winning a third straight Golden Gate Conference soccer championship.

The Gladiators, who beat Diablo Valley 2-0, say they haven't become blase despite clinching the title for the third consecutive year. It's just that with the Northern California playoffs upcoming and first round opponent Skyline on hand at yesterday's match, the Gladiators were not emotional in their play.

"We weren't up, because everybody was thinking about Skyline," said Steve Hector, the All-American goalkeeper who turned up two crucial saves yesterday. "That will be a hypo game," Hector said. "They're going to be tough."

"We didn't play well today," said Chabot coach John Shaw. "We should be peaking right now but we're not. Mayabe that will come Saturday."

"We just weren't ready for this," said Shaw echoing Hector's statement. "But there's another reason we didn't play that well. We couldn't use all of our plays because the Skyline players were here watching. We didn't want to show them anything."

This was Phil Tonne's first championship season with the Gladiators. He missed most of the title chase last year with a broken leg.

Tonne helped put the Gladiators up 1-0 when he received Carlos Escalmabane's kick near the goal. With his back to the net Tonne headed the ball to Tim Wade, who punched it in.

"I knew the goalie was coming out so I just tried hitting it back over his head," Tonne exclaimed. "I scored like that against Livermore High once and I just figured I could do it again." After Wade's goal the Gladiators stignated on offense until midway through the second half. It looked as if they were content to nurse that one-goal margin since only a tie would produce the championship but that wasn't the case.

"I told them not to sit on it at halftime," Shaw said. "I thought they were."

"We just started goofing around, but we didn't sit on it," said Tonne.

Harvey seeks crown

Dan Harvey of Dublin's cross-country team has shown steady improvement all season and should be a factor in the individual varsity competition at the North Coast Section Division 11 cross country meet at 3 pm today at Lafayette Reservoir.

"He should be one of the top three finishers," said Dublin coach Tom Cathcart. "He ran one of his best races last week in winning the EBAL crown. His best time over three-miles is around 14.24."

Harvey pulled a slight suprise when he upset favored Boyd Tarin of Livermore in the EBAL meet.

Cathcart feels Livermore and Mt. Diablo should fight it out for the Division 11 varsity crown while Amador of the EBAL should be among the "darkhorse" contenders.

Mt. Diablo would be at a disadvantage since the Devils' ace runner Ron Criner could be "questionable" for the meet. Criner has been ill the past week.

Granada is among the favorities for the girls varsity title. Kathy Lyons of the Matadors won the EBAL crown with a 10.44 clocking over a 1.5 mile course and should be among the favorities for the Division 11 championship.

Northgate of the DVAL is co-favored along with the Matadors for the team crown.

Jac Pla of Amador finished second in the girls' varsity competition with a 10.45 time and could also be a factor in the individual race.

The Gladiators will face Skyline College.

Hopefully, they'll retain the full time services of soccer coach John Shaw.

The ebullient Shaw was ejected from yesterday's contest midway through the second half and watched from behind the rope as his team captured the crown.

At the time he was dismissed Chabot held a 1-0 lead over the Vikings. The Gladiators scored the second goal five minutes after his departure.

Add this to the fact the Golden State Warriors won the world championship last season and you began to wonder if the coaches' roll should be assessed. Shaw said after the game that he was ejected for questioning a referees' call. Nothing more.

"All I did was ask about the high kick," said Shaw. "He said I couldn't question his calls. I said I could ask about a high kick and he threw me out. If I had said something nasty I would have told you."

This was the first ejection for the Chabot coach. "The first ever," added Shaw empathically, to dispell any doubts.

It was also the third straight Golden Gate Conference title for the Gladiators. They needed only a tie against DVC yesterday to clinch the conference crown but came out with a convicing victory.

The Gladiators outshot the Vikings 22-16. Their hyproactive offense produced a goal eight minutes into the first half initiated by Carlos Escolante's free kick near near-field. Striker Phil Tonne headed the ball over goalkeeper John O'Connor and Tim Wade headed it into the net.

The second goal came about 12 minutes from the end when Gil Zuniga dribbled a five-yarder to the right of O'Connor. Chabot's All-American goalkeeper Steve Hector deflected nine DVC shots on goal. One was a searing free kick from 13 yards away that slapped off his fingertips and then rolled off the cross-bar. In the second half Hector sprawled at the right goal post for a one-handed deflection of a hard rolling shot.

Chabot opened with a strong offense giving no indication that it would sidestep into the conference championship with a tie against DVC.

The Gladiators could have had three scores by halftime but John Glasky's 25-yard boomer rammed the cross bar and Tonne fanned from 11 yards against a open net.

Glasky was kicked in the calf 10 minutes from halftime forcing him to the bench. Along with him went most of the Gladiators' attacking punch.

He returned eight minutes after intermission and once again Chabot stepped up its offensive pace.

In one furious sequence at the DVC goal mouth O'Connor fell in a heap and Chabot's Dave Anderson was confronted with an open net. He pulled the trigger from 20 yards but a Viking fullback made a basket catch of the drive.

The Gladiators were awarded a penalty kick but Eric Rudney slammed the ball off Connors's hands. Cesar Trigueros chipped the rebound clear over the goal.

The Gladiators played without halfback Kelly Clark who is limping on a bad knee.

They will go into the Skyline match Saturday with at least three players hurt including Glasky and Trigueros who reinjured an ankle.

The winner of Saturday's contest will face either West Valley or Canada for the Northern California championship. The survivor of that one plays Southern California's top team for the state title.

- Mike Zampa

In the bag

Charlie Litz

DAN CULP, youngest member of the "Soap Creek, Saddle Sore, Social Club," went back to Gunnison, Colo. for the elk season. He was accompanied by others members of the SC, SS, SC: Dan's dad, Ken Culp, Bill Caldwell, Skip Haight, and Ed King.

Gerald Field of Montrose, Colo. outfitted the group for their high country camp, and they recommend him highly. A stop-over at Polled Gate brought the comment from Dan, "Boy is this country BIG!"

Bill, Skip, and Dan went ahead to clear a trail for the pack horses. The group set up a Lower Camp and an Upper Camp. Opening day of the season brought no sign of elk. The second day they decided on an all-day ride up in the higher country. All they saw that day was one small spike bull hanging up in another hunter's camp. And lots of other hunters were evident.

The following day, Bill got a huge elk. Then it was Ed's turn and he downed a big five-point bull. It happened in the deepest canyon around, and there was some complaining from the rest of the group Skip said, "Boy, what a hunting buddy you are, Ed. Get a critter down in the worst canyon and then holler for help!"

Although young Dan didn't get an elk, he says the trip was an exciting one and he hopes to go again. Ed's bull went about 500 pounds; and Bill's cow a hefty 250 pounds.

Dan and Skip were using 7 MM Rem. Mag; Ken, a 25/06 Rem; Ed, a 270 Weatherby Mag; and Bill a 300 Win. Mag.

PHEASANT season opens Nov. 15. Remember, you must have a valid hunting license, plus a pheasant stamp!

BOB BRAZ says the best thing to send you up in smoke is to have a firing pin on your favorite shotgun break; especially after your second round, and the ducks are really flying. So, it's back to the pickup, a sandwich and cup of coffee, and an early trip back home!

SEVERAL NATIONAL Wildlife Refuges, not far away, will be open to pheasant hunting from Nov. 15 to Dec. 7,for those holding regular waterfowl hunting permits in the following areas:

Colusa, 1230 acres, 5 miles east of Williams, fee $3.50 per day; Delevan, 2250 acres, 4 miles east of Maxwell, $3.50 per day; Sacramento, 4000 acres, 7 miles south of Willows on Hwy. 99W, $3.50 per day; Merced, 1160 Acres, 6 miles south and 5 miles west of Merced; $3.50 per day for pheasant hunting only, $10 00 per day for waterfowl permit; Sutter; 1100 acres, 12 miles southwest of Yuba City, $3.50 per day; Kern, 3160 acres, 19 miles west of Delano, $3.50 per day.

Pheasant hunting will be permitted 8 a.m. to sunset on Saturdays, Sundays and Wednesdays (except on Kern NWR which will only be open to hunting on Sundays and Wednesdays and Merced NWR which will only be open to hunting on Saturdays and Wednesdays from noon to sunset).

Tule Lake and Lower Klamath NWRs will have certain areas open to pheasant hunting. Hunters should obtain details at the Tule Lake Refuge Headquarters located 7 miles west of the town of Tulelake.

STATE WILDLIFE Areas open to pheasant hunters are as follows:

Honey Lake, Lassen County, 4100 acres, north edge of Honey Lake off Hwy 395. Fee $3 50 per day or $15.00 per season, first-come, first-served basis.

Gray Lodge, Butte County, 5500 acres, five miles west and three miles south of Gridley. Pleasant hunting allowed Nov. 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 26, 29, and 30; Dec. 3, 6, and 7 On Nov. 17 and 18 an additional 1600 acres will be open. Fee $3.50 per day.

Grizzly Island, Solano County, one mile east and eleven miles south of Fairfield. Five thousand acres open to pheasant and waterfowl hunting, Nov 15 and 16. On Nov. 19, 22, 23, 26, 29 and 30. there will be 6300 acres open; and the same on Dec. 3, 6 and 7 The open area contains 1000 acres of pond edge and levees, and 1300 acres of unflood land. On Nov. 17, 18, 20, 21, 24, 25 and 28, there will be 3300 acres of unflooded land open to pheasant hunting only. Fee is $3.50 per day.

Los Banos, Merced County, 2700 acres, 4 miles north and ½ mile east of Los Banos. Pheasant hunting allowed on Nov. 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 26, 29, and 30; Dec. 3, 6 and 7. Fee $3.50 per day.

Mendota, Fresno County, 8000 acres, 3 miles south of Mendota; pheasant hunting allowed on Nov. 15, 16. 17, 18. 19. 20, 21, 22, 23, 26, 29 and 30; Dec 3, 6 and 7. An additional 700 acres will be open to pheasant hunting on Nov. 17 and 18. Fee $3.50 per day.

Jets end unbeaten in jr. grid play

The Pleasanton Junior Football League ended its lightweight division's seventh season with a full slate of games Saturday.

The Jets complied the first unbeaten untied season in history to win the championship.

David Maslana and Dave Gottschalk teamed to score 10 touchdowns each during the season. Eight different players scored touchdowns for the Jets over the season. Two of the four quarterbacks threw for touchdowns.

The defense was led by Gottschalk with a 10-tackle a game average. Scott Reynolds and Jim Ellis each averaged seven tackles for the champions. The Jets held their opponents to 38 points with six shutouts.

The Chargers also had a fine season, taking eight victories and losing but twice. The Chargers scored 295 points in 10 games for a new league seasonal scoring record. The Charger defense sacked opposing quarterbacks 22 times and caused 22 turnovers. They held opponents to less than five points per contest and had five shutouts.

The Chargers were also the most penalized team in the league, having a record eight touchdowns called back because of penalities.

The Raiders also had a fine season, taking a 5-4-1 record. Mark Sisneroz led the Raiders with a record shattering 1,007 yards rushing as well as passing for several touchdowns.

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Sports Briefs

Doyas named top prep

Monte Vista High's Noreen Doyas, who plundered the EBAL in two sports last week, has been named Contra Costa County Prep of the Week.

She was selected in voting by the East Bay Prep Writers Association. Noreen will receive the Flecto Sports Award from the sponsoring Flecto Co. of Oakland.

The versatile Mustang led her team to a 93-21 swimming victory over Foothill last Wednesday, the victory insuring Monte Vista an EBAL title tie. Noreen won four events during the day. For the season she has established four EBAL records.

Saturday, she bounced back to win the all around championship in the open intermediate class at the EBAL gymnastics meet. Noreen finished first in floor exercise, third in the beam and vault, and second on bars.

The Alamada County award went to Kennedy of Fremont High School quarterback Steve Prause, for engineering a 26-20 upset victory over Washington Saturday night. Prause completed 16 of 29 passes for 145 yards and three touchdowns. He also scored a touchdown against the previously fourth ranked Huskies.

Cage clinic

The Bay Area Board of Officials will hold a clinic for girls basketball officiating on two Saturdays, Dec. 6 and 13, 9 a.m. to noon, for persons interested in refereeing in the Tri-Valley area.

Fee is $5.

Rated officials can earn up to $17 per game working EBAL girls' games

For information, call 447-3112, ext. 43.

New rules

A "New Rules" basketball clinic will be held at Granada High School Nov. 19, 7:30 p.m.,room 203, for anyone interested in officiating high school or youth basketball.

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HOW SIR AMBROSE SLEW THE LIVERMORE DRAGON
Smaug, the well-known Livermore dragon, who for years had lain dormant in an abandoned gravel pit, awoke and began terrorizing Volkswagen drivers on Mines Road. His sizzling hot, fiery breath was singeing the paint of all the Bugs and Ghias and Busses, and making motorists very angry. So the call went out for Sir Ambrose the Dragon Killer, who was living in a Pleasanton Heritage Home, to smoke out the dragon. Well, as luck would have it, Sir Ambrose, though willing to take on the job, had only recently sold his asbestos armor. Try as he might, Sir Ambrose could not locate another suit of asbestos armor (the fire department was willing to lend one of their hot suits, but it wasn't really designed to stand up to a dragon). Just when it seemed Mines Road would have to be closed altogether, Sir Ambrose had the brilliant idea to run a want ad in the Valley/ Pleasanton Times. Forsooth! And behold! Sir Ambrose received a call from a retired former high school chemistry teacher who was willing to sell his asbestos armor with sealed joint bearings and stainless steel trimmings. Needless to say, if you drive out Mines Road in a Volkswagen you will no longer be bothered by Smaug. For more information about Times want ads call:
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Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmands, Editor and Publisher

That new county center location

The revelation in this newspaper that Alameda County is moving forward quite rapidly in the development of that Sunol Boulevard site for a valley administrative center comes as a shock to many of our readers.

"What about the traffic problems?" ... "How much of that 50 acres is to be developed?" .. "Where's the environmental impact report?" Those are some of the questions we hear relative to that uncertain piece of ground.

The board of supervisors went to a great deal of expense to get an "expert" to list the benefits and the problems in four possible locations for that center — from a site close by Pleasanton's new civic center on Bernal to the county-owned land at Santa Rita. Then the board chose a piece of ground that not even the expert had considered — a high knoll wedged between an elementary school and a residential area on Pleasanton's east side.

Perhaps that location has financial and functional advantages that are not readily apparent to the layman. Perhaps. But there are none of us so naive as to ignore the traffic and environmental problems which such a major administrative center poses.

Maybe the City of Pleasanton has already communicated all of these concerns to the county, and just hasn't gotten around to advising the rest of us. Before the county plunks out $500,000 for that land, and before there is any attempt to actually start that development, we presume there will be a great deal more information shared with the public on the why's and the wherefore's of that bold venture.

That awful water

The last time we asked a resident expert "How hard is our water?," the answer came back as a treatise on "the philosophy of hardness ... it is a subjective thing, varying with each person's tastes."

Well our information is that each and every person in Dublin believes that the quality of their water leaves something to be desired, period; and on a given day you could get half the populace of Pleasanton to agree with that same finding.

We all know that well water drawn anywhere within this basin is going to include a larger percentage of minerals than might otherwise be desired. Housewives who try to get a tub of clean clothes or sparkling dishes out of the washer will testify to that.

What we don't understand, however, is why the Zone 7 system that delivers an acceptable grade of "soft" water at the Livermore end of that valley, still can't promise anything like that same quality at the Dublin and Pleasanton ends of that district. Since Zone 7 is supported by a tax levied throughout its whole service area, it seems only reasonable that, after all these years, that agency should be required to serve all of its customers with the same equity.

Clouding this entire question is the "independent quota" reserved by the VCSD for its Dublin customers and the City of Pleasanton's separate water system. This results in certain pumping from local wells to "blend" that harder water with the imported Zone 7 stuff. Is that what's resulting in surges of iron-brown liquid in Dublin and Pleasanton taps? Or maybe it's the fact that Zone 7 itself still pumps a certain amount of its "imported" water from local wells, which are among the worst in the basin.

Whatever it is, the people who run each of these districts owe the consumers some answers. Forget the philosophy and the politics, gentlemen. Just tell us why the water is too damned hard to even make a decent cup of coffee.

The VCSD board, perhaps prodded by recent campaign statements, is going to ask its Zone 7 counterpart those same questions this week. We hope the answer comes out clearer than the water.

Hindsight/Foresight

PEG and bargaining

If the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) can be considered ultra-liberal in outlook, does it necessarily follow that California Teacher Association chapters are "centrist" and the Professional Educators Group (PEG) even farther to the right?

By their respective pronouncements and actions, one would logically be drawn to such conclusions.

But this writer is not so sure you can put these professional teacher bodies and their respective chapters in convenient "pigeon holes."

Especially the CTA.

With the growth of the AFT the past couple years, the CTA — at least the parent body — seemingly has become more militant in attitude.

I use the "CTA" in this comparison, and not the national parent body, to provide a better frame of reference in which to delineate the attitudes and stand of PEG — both statewide and right here in the valley.

The predominant plaint of Murray PEG, for example, is that paying service fees to an organization "whose philosophy we don't agree with is an injustice."

Adds Betty Chandler, publicity chairman of Murray PEG, "we stand by the principle that each teacher should be permitted to join the organization of their choice."

In this state, CTA chapters boast an overwhelming number of members primarily because until relatively recent years it was THE teachers group.

A teacher could either join his or her district teachers association or not. That was the choice.

Senate Bill 160, by Sen. Albert Rodda-D, has been a polarizing agent like few other pieces of legislation in recent years.

Where SB 90 has drawn relative unanimity of opinion from teacher, administrator and school board member, the collective bargaining bill has created a broad gulf.

So much so in Murray PEG's case that they joined in filing a suit (with the California Legal Defense Alliance of Los Angeles) against invoking of 160.

A decision late last month, however, dealt the CLDA-Murray cause a setback.

Judge Harry L. Hupp denied a preliminary injunction.

Yet, in a followup press release, CLDA said, "The logical place to begin a lawsuit is in the Superior Court, although such courts do not, as a rule, concern themselves with complex constitutional issues, leaving these to be decided by the Appellate and State Supreme Courts."

All involved in the class action suit claim they are "not disheartened by the Judge's ruling."

CLDA says the ultimate goal is a permanent injunction, "with supporting dicta from the State's highest court."

Murray PEG believes SB 160 is a "bad law" because "it takes control of public schools out of the hands of the public and provides for setting up of a three-person board that answers to no one.

According to Mrs. Chandler, the statewide board will be appointed on Jan. 1, 1976 by Gov. Edmund G. Brown, Jr.

Meanwhile, Murray PEG and the Los Angeles-based group are going to Appellate Court in hopes of overturning Judge Hupp's denial of a preliminary injunction.

To better understand Murray PEG's part in the class action suit, it might do well to know how they stood during the past meet and confer process — which wasn't resolved until late in October.

Murray PEG opposed the impasse, urging via their two representatives on the Certificated Employes Council that teachers go for contingency funds.

As it turned out, teachers gained little if anything during the 47 days of the impasse.

But even the latter could be subject to debate.

Suffice to say that in both the meat and potatoes issues and broad philosophies, the Professional Educators Group in Murray, statewide and nationally finds itself considerably apart from the CTA and the AFT.

I would venture to say, though, if the ideas and goals of all three were put before the citizens in this valley, PEG would receive a tremendous amount of support.

— by AL FISCHER

Fundamental school model

Editor, The Times:

We have been reading, with a great deal of interest, the articles about combining alternatives of education into one school. To model the Livermore Fundamental School after the one in Pleasanton that has only been in operation since September and has not yet been evaluated, would be unwise. The Fundamental School Committee has indicated that they would rather pattern Livermore's school after one that has been in operation for over two years and has had extensive evaluation.

Members of the Fundamental Committee have visited many types of schools. In meeting with the staff of these schools, some of the shortcomings of combining alternative educational styles have been pointed out. Some of these objections were:

1. Students not functioning well in less structured programs could be recommended for the fundamental program without the student or the parents being committed to the fundamental concepts.

2. The exchanging of classes for reading, math and so forth, can become disturbing as the "do your own thing" atmosphere is in direct contradiction with the structured class.

3. Unless the entire school has consistent rules of discipline, recess and lunch periods can become confusing for the student.

4. The staff, with different philosophy about education, discipline and social attitudes, may have conflict and tension to the detriment of the student.

5. After a few years of operation (if that long), a trend toward sameness creeps into the different educational alternatives.

6. It has been stated to Committee members that it costs less per student (up to $300 per year per student) to operate a fundamental school. This, along with the higher educational achievement of the students, is reason enough to start a fundamental school.

If the press would visit a TOTAL Fundamental School and report on it, perhaps the public would gain an over-all view and the reasons for the Fundamental Committee's recommendation for an entire school.

LoRayne Cole,
Wilma Holbrook,
Hal Vyverberg,
Livermore

Letters to the Times

Women's rights

Editor, The Times:

Now that October 29 "America Does Day" is past, the Coalition to Restore Women's Rights and "Women Who Want To Be Women," would like to express our thanks to all the women ... and men, who supported our cause with "America Does — Wear Pink" day!

Some stayed on-the-job, whether at home or at business, others shopped, did volunteer work, gathered together, or showed in their own personal way ... opposition to "Alice."

We realize it's not easy to be politically "open" in these times, and to stand firm in your convictions takes courage. Everyone has his or her right to be opposed to what they believe is wrong ... and to demonstrate that right, in a peaceful and law-abiding way.

We appreciate the coverage given us by The Times, letting us express our side of the issue. Thank you for your courtesy. N.O.W. and other proponents of ERA have had a captive audience these last ten years through the media. We hope to change that and inform and educate everyone who questions what's happening today, and ask The Times to continue to demonstrate fairness, in our efforts.

Dee Schmidt, Public Relations
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Dublin

VCSD winner

Editor, The Times:

Please permit me to say a sincere thank you to the many voters responsible for my re-election to the Board of Valley Community Services District, and to express my deep appreciation to those who rallied around me and actively supported my campaign.

I pledge once more to dedicate my services to the good of all residents of the district, observing always the rights of all humanity.

Ann Jolley
Dublin — San Ramon

County center

Copy of a letter to —
Board of Supervisors
Alameda County:

The public Hearing to be held by the County on Dec. 2 concerning the proposed County Center in Pleasanton on the Mission hill site brings up several questions:

1. Will a County Center there be good for Pleasanton?

2. Will it take 52 acres off the tax rolls?

3. Will it increase the traffic in downtown Pleasanton because of people attending court from Dublin and Livermore?

4. Won't the taxpayer have to pick up about $400,000 in additional site preparation (not building) expenses compared to the lowest site cost which is at Santa Rita ($1,855,000 vs $1,451,000)? Not including the additional money for any elevators or escalators to get people up the hill from the Main street side.

5. Won't the taxpayer have considerable additional annual expenses in transporting prisoners from Santa Rita to Pleasanton and back for each court appearance? Plus more traffic on Main Street.

6. Won't the site at Santa Rita be a lot more accessible to the people in the valley, plus not take any more land off the tax rolls?

I would like to hear some advantages to the City of Pleasanton, and to the County taxpayer.

Donald F. Savery, Jr.
Pleasanton

round the town

A few weeks back I reported to you on the shocking shortage of candidates for various elective valley offices. I promised to research the matter. I am now prepared to offer my in-depth conclusion on the whole election process.

The politicians no longer trust the voters!

Came as quite a shock to me, too. After all these years of writing about "the peoples lack of faith in their elected servants," imagine my chagrin when I must now inform the world that "the servants have no faith in their constituents."

This was no spot check, no sirree babe. I travelled the length and breadth of the land to gather my information. But everywhere I went, the response was much the same. "You simply can't trust the voters the way we once could."

From Ms Dianne Feinstein of San Francisco: "I was not only the prettiest candidate for mayor of the city, but I also had the endorsement of the highly-respected Examiner and Chronicle newspapers. I campaigned against crime, and in favor of cutting back the policeman's wages. What more could the voters ask?"

Whatever it was, the voters found it in two guys named John and George. Dianne is back pounding the supervisorial bricks.

She has also cancelled her subscription to both the Examiner and the Chron, I am informed.

There was a time when we believed that "being honest with the voters is always the best policy." Well, Bruce Dillashaw was the epitome of truth in his campaign for a seat on the Valley Community Services District.

"All the members on the VCSD board are crazy and so are the people who put them there," Mr. Dillashaw was heard to tell the electorate. No one can be more forthright than that! But the voters not only failed to elect this dedicated public servant to office, they placed him last on the list!! So much for candor.

My survey took me east and south to Medina, a town in Tennessee that is soon to be blessed with a model federal prison patterned after the one that was brought to this valley a couple years back. A $4 million jewel in a Camp Parks setting, we were assured. I figured that Medina would be bursting with pride over this promised addition to their environment.

What I found was a town without a city council, and without even a candidate for that office.

"Too damned many problems and too damned little money," I was advised by Mayor Marcus Williford. Mayor Williford had declined to run for a third two-year term. Even the $100-per-month salary the townspeoplel are willing to pay their mayor could do little to change the mayor's mind.

So what did the voters do? Wrote Mayor Williford's name in on the ballot. Along with all the other council incumbents who were likewise non-candidates for a new term. Put the whole bunch back in office, protesting mightily.

"You can no longer trust the voters," said Mayor Williford, sadly, on his way back to the pain and suffering, and the $100 per month he wishes Medina would stick in its ear.

I uncovered something of the same lament in Willoughby Hills, Ohio. But only after the folks in that affluent little city found that they have something in common with the metropolis of New York, N.Y.

Willoughby is broke, too.

Mayor Robert Lenz waged a mighty campaign for re-election on the platform of fiscal responsiblity. He told the Willoughbyens that they would have to pinch in their belt, pull up their socks, and wear cardboard innersoles over the hole in their shoes. And the voters of Willoughby undressed Mayor Lenz on election day. Dumped him in favor of the city's finance director, of all people!

"If you can't trust the voters, who can you trust?" asked Mayor Lenz, tearfully, as he cleared out his desk at city hall.

Back home again, I turned to some of the more seasoned politicians on the valley scene. Surely these campaign stalwarts are in tune with their constitutents, I reasoned.

But I found Supervisor Murphy awash at his desk. The asbestos plaque given him by the Sear-error Club was under two inches of salt water.

"Can those be tears?,' I asked of this senior member of the county board.

Pray, what could be troubling our veteran of four primary and five runoff elections?

"You can't trust people anymore, that's what," said the Super, tearfully. "In every election for the last 16 years I have had people banging on one of my eight doors, demanding that I run again for office. And now ... even though all my polls show me to be the best candidate in the field ... **not a single constituent has come forward to insist that I run for another term!**"

And that's the way it is folks, as we approach our Bicentennial election year. The voters are simply not to be trusted

—by john edmands

Sound and Fury

Walt Hecox

Probably one of the nicest fellows in professional football is one John Madden, the King-Sized Squire of Pleasanton and currently head coach of the Oakland Raiders, a predominantly Livermore-Amador Valley based organization with headquarters in Oakland.

There may, of course, be a few of the gentry who wear striped shirts Sunday afternoons who would question the squires pleasant and gentle disposition.

They are the lads who call themselves, rightly or wrongly, officials of the National Football League, gentlemen with singularly adamant dispositions who are inclined, on frequent occasions, to engage in animated, even spirited, conversations with the flaming laddie who leads the overmuscled orges of Oakport Street on their precarious march to the Super Bowl.

The officials, no doubt, are of the opinion Madden is not exactly minding his own business when he offers opinions and advice when they make a decision which adversly affects the Raiders.

John's opinions and advice may be a little rigid, if you will forgive the understatement. He is apt to insist that the lads in the striped shirts take a journey to a warm and unpleasant climate on the other side of the mountain or make other unpleasant suggestions.

A couple of weeks ago he had a comment for one of the handkerchief - waving lads following a 15-yard penalty which caused the referee to march off another 15 paces.

There is some possibility that John let his emotions run away a bit on that day. Some say he may have accused the offending official of being blessed with canine ancestry.

On the field of battle Madden is not to be tampered with by player, fan or official. Once the war is over he is a gentle soul, soft voiced and brimming with elfin humor.

With the game ended he sits on a raised chair in the little room deep in the bowels of the coliseum and chats with the press, sipping on a soft drink and smoking a cigarette.

The ritual never changes. The reporters wait, acting wise and making what we once called wisecracks, outside the dressing room door.

With the team safely in its quarters, the press is ushered into that tiny amphitheatre and Madden follows moments later carrying the can of pop. He rips off the lid, takes one sip, lights a cigarette, takes a deep drag and begins to talk.

Sunday he was almost apologizing for success, explaining that a good start (the Raiders drove some 70 yards to a touchdown the first time they laid hands on the football,) could sometimes lead to sloppy play.

But the big man could not apologize long. A man runs out of misfortunes fast after his team has marked 48 points on the scoreboard while the opponents tallied 10.

So was the press without questions. Success sometimes silences sports writers. They are there to bury Ceasar, not to praise him.

Madden's press conference Sunday was about as short as any I have attended. The reporters wandered out to the main dressing room where the athletes, half clad and less, prepared for showers or toweled away the water.

Gene Upshaw, the mountainous guard who was once my neighbor and now lives down the road a piece from the Squire and a state senator's executive secretary in Pleasanton, ripped away his inches of armor.

The big man goes into battle with more armor than Ivanhoe ever dreamed existed, fighting not for a lady's honor but for bonus checks and super bowl money.

As he tore away the inches of tape and padding he talked to a Contra Costa Times reporter.

"That's my job," he was saying. "That's what they pay me to do. When I can blow them out of there that's what I do and I've gotta admit they certainly blew today.

Jim Otto, for 15 years resident center and perpetual all pro for the Raiders, wandered about the dressing room, natty in a flawless pearl grey suit and looking dejectdd.

"It's the first time I've seen you down here without your nose torn wide open," I told Otto. I had always wondered how so much hell could be raised on one man's face through a faceguard.

Otto nodded glumly. He has nothing to worry about. Jim is business manager of the Raiders, whatever that means in Al Davis' organization, and well taken care of.

"How does it feel on the sidelines," I asked, foolishly.

"I'd rather be playing," he answered.

There was not much joy anywhere in a dressing room where the pleasure of winning had turned to monotony after seven touchdowns.

Along the wall, where it has been as long as the coliseum has been open, I saw Otto's locker, or the space which had been his.

The space was empty, but not in tribute to the blond and dedidcated former lineman.

A simple sign was painted across its top where the famed double O had resided so long.

It said, without flourishes, "Beathard." Beneath the sign were a pair of empty coat hangers. A towel in need of laundry, the overflow from Upshaw's well stocked locker.

The lucky locker of double O, occupied so long by one man, was empty again. Pete Beth Beathard, picked up early in the season when injury eliminated Larry Lawrence at reserve quarterback, had left alone and early that day, having been released, as they say in professional football, so the team could replenish their hard hit ranks of defenders.

That is the way the world ends for one time All American candidates from the University of Southern California. Not with a whimper, but a pair of empty coat hangers.

The day was not without chuckles. Earlier Madden had talked to the press about his lone altercation with an official that day. One of his aides had been warned about stepping on the yard wide field border.

"He was mad," a reporter objected. "Why was he upset?"

Madden's massive leprechaun face gleamed with amusement.

"I dunno," he replied. "I think someone was laughing."

A man can afford to laugh with 48 points on the board.

Television Listings

Wed., Nov. 12

8:00 A.M.
5-10—Capt. Kangaroo
7-13—A.M. America
9—Yoga with Lilias
40—Speed Racer

8:30 A.M.
2—Romper Room
9—Mister Rogers
40—Dennis the Menace

9:00 A.M.
2—Big Valley
3-4—Celebrity Sweepstakes
5—Kathryn Crosby
7—A.M. San Francisco
9—Sesame Street
10—At Nine on Ten
13—Morning Scene
40—Jack LaLanne

9:30 A.M.
3-4—Wheel of Fortune
5-10—Price Is Right
40—I Love Lucy

10:00 A.M.
2—Movies:
Mon: "Hotblood"
Tues: "Son of Dracula"
Wed: "Mission Batangas"
Thurs: "Pursuit of Happiness"
Fri: "Gidget"
3-4—High Rollers
5-10—Gambit
9—Electric Company
13—Truth or Consequences
40—Movies:
Mon: "You Can't Run Away from It"
Tues: "Gidget Goes to Rome"
Wed: "The Foxes of Harrow"
Thurs: "Critic's Choice"
Fri: "The Solid Gold Cadillac"

10:30 A.M.
3-4—Hollywood Squares
5-10—Love of Life
7-13—Happy Days
44—Not For Women Only

11:00 A.M.
3—Magnificent Marble Machine
4—Somerset
5-10—Young and the Restless
7-13—Showoffs
36—Left, Right and Center
44—News Talk

11:30 A.M.
3-4—3 For the Money
5-10—Search for Tomorrow
7-13—Rhyme and Reason
36—Yoga
44—New Zoo Revue

NOON
2—Courtship of Eddie's Father
3-4-5-10—News
36—Movies:
Mon: "Slave Queen of Babylon"
Tues: "Kiss Her Goodbye"
Wed: "Daggers of Blood"
Thurs: "Copacabana"
Fri: "Hour of Decision"
40—Dick Van Dyke
44—Leave It To Beaver

12:30 P.M.
2—That Girl
3-4—Days of Our Lives
5-10—As the World Turns
7-13—All My Children
9—Yoga
40—Andy Griffith
44—Movies:
Mon: "Pickup Alley"
Tues: "Great Guns"
Wed: "Full of Life"
Thurs: "One Touch of Venus"
Fri: "Storm Center"

1:00 P.M.
2—Movies:
Mon: "Mind of Mister Soames"
Tues: "Paris When It Sizzles"
Wed: "The Invisible Man"
Thurs: "Two Rode Together"
Fri: "Duffy"
5-10—Guiding Light
7-13—Ryan's Hope
40—Movies:
Mon: "Battle Circus"
Tues: "Dead Reckoning"
Wed: "Sahara"
Thurs: "Chain Lightning"
Fri: "Treasure of Sierra Madre"

1:30 P.M.
3-4—The Doctors
5-10—Edge of Night
7-13—Let's Make A Deal

2:00 P.M.
3-4—Another World
5-10—Match Game
7-13—$10,000 Pyramid
36—Mike Douglas
44—Underdog

2:30 P.M.
5-10—Tattletales
7—One Life to Live
13—To Tell the Truth
44—Huck and Yogi

3:00 P.M.
2—Porky & Friends
3—Movies:
Mon: "Dead End"
Tues: "The African Queen"
Wed: "King of the Underwater World"
Thurs: "Giant"
Fri: "Giant" Pt II
4—Ironside
5—Musical Chairs
7-13—General Hospital
9—Yoga
10—Dinah!
40—Mickey Mouse Club

3:30 P.M.
2—Batman
5—Concentration
7—Movies:
Mon: "Frankie and Johnny"
Tues: "Kid Galahad"
Wed: "Blue Hawaii"
Thurs: "Viva Las Vagas"
Fri: "It Happened at the World's Fair"
13—One Life to Live
36—Movies:
Mon: "China Girl"
Tues: "Champion"
Wed: "The Black Torment"
Thurs: "Back to Bataan"
Fri: "State Dept. File 649"
40—Captain's Cartoons
44—Three Stooges

4:00 P.M.
2—Mickey Mouse Club
4—Merv Griffin
5—Dealers Choice
9—Mister Rogers
10—Mike Douglas
13—Beverly Hillbillies
40—Munsters
44—Little Rascals

4:30 P.M.
2—Gilligan's Island
5—Mike Douglas
9—Sesame Street
13—Gomer Pyle
40—Partridge Family
44—Flintstones

5:00 P.M.
2—Partridge Family
3—Bewitched
7—News
13—Adam-12
40—Mod Squad

5:30 P.M.
2—Bewitched
3-4-7-10-13—News
9—Electric Company
36—Get Smart
44—Monkees

6:00 P.M.
2-40—Star Trek
3-4-5-7-10-13—News
9—Villa Alegre
36—Movie: "Son of Fury"
44—Brady Bunch

6:30 P.M.
9—Pinata Day
13—Merv Griffin
44—Adal-12

7:00 P.M.
2-40—FBI
4—Truth of Consequences
5-7—News
9—The Romagnolis' Table
10—Concentration
44—Hogan's Heroes

7:30 P.M.
3—Seven Thirty
4—$25,000 Pyramid
5—Price Is Right
7—Hollywood Squares
9—News
10—Name That Tune

8:00 P.M.
2—National Geographic
3-4—Little House on the Prairie
5-10—Tony Orlando and Dawn
7-13—When Things Were Rotten
9—Tribal Eye
36—Movie: "The Private Affairs of Bel Ami"
40—Movie: "Elmer Gantry"
44—Dinah!

8:30 P.M.
7-13—That's My Mama

9:00 P.M.
2—Saboteurs of Telemark: Documentary
3-4—Doctors Hospital
5-10—Cannon
7-13—Baretta
9—Great Performances

9:30 P.M.
44—Best of Groucho

10:00 P.M.
2-40—News
3-4—Petrocelli
5-10—Kate McShane
7-13—Starsky & Hutch
9—Rivals of Sherlock of Holmes
36—Merv Griffin
44—Movie: "The Public Enemy"

10:30 P.M.
40—Not For Women Only

11:00 P.M.
2—Bilko
3-4-5-7-9-10-13—News
40—Thriller

11:30 P.M.
2—Honeymooners
3-4—Johnny Carson
5-10—Banacek
7—Movie: "The Night Strangler"
13—Ironside
36—Movie: "The Plough and the Stars"

MIDNIGHT
2—McHale's Navy
36-40—Movies All Night

FAMILY CIRCUS

"We can't put your coat and hat in the closet 'cause that's where we shoved everything before you came."

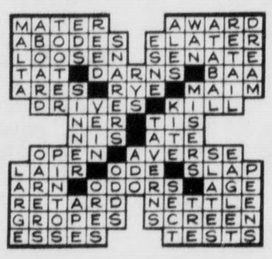
CROSSWORD

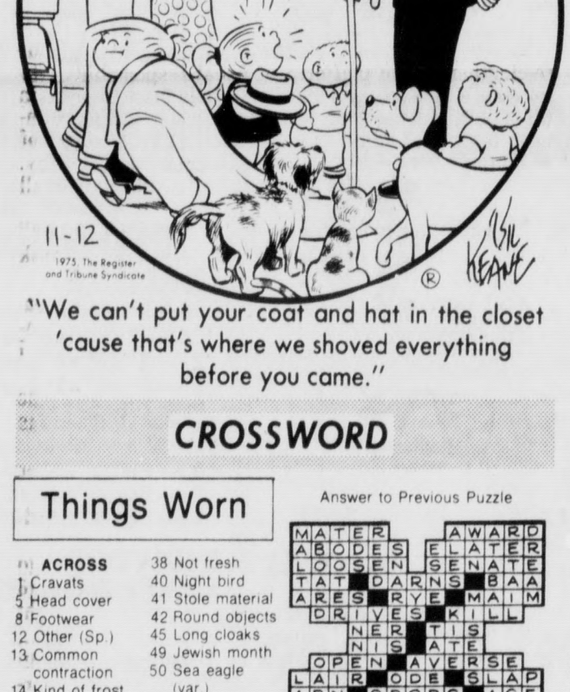
Things Worn

ACROSS
1 Cravats
5 Head cover
8 Footwear
12 Other (Sp.)
13 Common contraction
14 Kind of frost
15 Attire
16 Maiden name
17 Preposition
18 Maintains
20 Feminine garment
21 Legal point
22 Small amount
23 Clad (var.)
26 Certain color waist decoration (2 wds.)
30 Race motor
31 To sound (Latin)
32 Educational group (ab.)
33 Small fish
34 Something unpaid
35 Burmese wood sprite
36 Soft cotton fabric
38 Not fresh
40 Night bird
41 Stole material
42 Round objects
45 Long cloaks
49 Jewish month
50 Sea eagle (var.)
51 Soil
52 Canvas (Sp.)
53 Varnish ingredient
54 Bacchanal's cry
55 Sometimes ruins a garment
56 Undercover agent
57 Fall month (ab.)

DOWN
1 Roman robe
2 Negritos
3 Makes mistakes
4 Makes serious
5 Clues
6 Birds (Latin)
7 Kind of shirt
8 Upper body garments
9 Sharpen
10 Horse feed
11 Roman love god
19 Soak flax
20 Prank
22 Not straight
23 Fall in small drops
24 Counsel
25 Always
26 Lounging garment
27 Girl's name
28 Fur-bearing animal
29 Detest
31 Vend
34 Kind of crow (pl.)
37 Neck band
38 Submarine (ab.)
39 Exchanges
41 Decorated
42 Used instead of suspenders
43 Lily plant
44 Moon goddess
45 Snare
46 Split
47 Let fall
48 Printing direction
50 Elevated railways (coll.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle





astrograph

by Bernice Bede Osol

For Wednesday, Nov. 12, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you let your hunches govern you today they could get you into trouble. Be logical. Deal only in facts.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be careful this evening whom you take into your confidence. Something you want kept secret you may tell to the wrong party.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You know what you should be doing today, yet you're apt to be lazy and not put forth the necessary effort to achieve your goals.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Individuals who are performing work or service for you today should not be left to their own devices. Supervision is a must.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Live well within your means today. Don't buy anything on speculation, hoping to cover it later with anticipated funds.

VIRGO (Aug 23-Sept 22) Others will take promises you make to them seriously today, even if you don't. Be careful or you'll get yourself into a bind later.

LIBRA (Sept 23-Oct. 23) If commercial dealings today drag on, you'll lessen your position by making unnecessary concessions. Wrap things up quickly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your extravagant whims are likely to get the better of you today. Stay away from shops that have goodies you can't afford.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't make sacrifices today for one who does not deserve it. Let this person stand on his own two feet for a change.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your attention span is limited today. Get mental chores out of the way early, while your mind is fresh and alert.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you have a little surplus set aside, it's best not to talk about it in front of a friend who is always in need of a loan.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You're likely to do something silly this evening, despite your better judgment. It could reflect poorly on your image.

Your Birthday

Nov. 12, 1975

There will be a good market for your creative talents and ideas this coming year. Pursue some form of artistic endeavor, if not as a vocation at least as an avocation.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Two-club bid side benefit

	NORTH 12 ♠ 8 6 5 ♥ Q 9 ♦ K 7 4 2 ♣ 9 8 6 3	
WEST ♠ Q J 10 3 ♥ A 7 4 2 ♦ J 9 5 ♣ K 4		EAST ♠ 9 7 4 ♥ 10 8 6 5 ♦ 6 3 ♣ J 10 7 5
	SOUTH (D) ♠ A K 2 ♥ K J 3 ♦ A Q 10 8 ♣ A Q 2	

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			2 ♣
Pass	2 ♥	Pass	2 N.T.
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead — Q ♠

By Oswald & James Jacoby

When you use two bids in diamonds, hearts and spades as weak bids you retain two clubs to cover normal forcing bids in all four suits. In addition, you suddenly develop a valuable by-product. You find that your two-club opening which is both artificial and forcing will also be used with certain strong notrump hands.

Specifically, we use it to show a 23-24 point or 27 or higher point notrump.

There are any number of ways to respond to this forcing bid. The simplest one is what we recommend. We use two diamonds as a complete negative. Specifically, a hand with no ace or king and not more than one queen. Two hearts becomes a catch-all to cover all hands that include some values. South's two notrump rebid indicates a 23-24 point notrump hand. North raises to three. The same contract would be reached under any bidding system and makes easily.

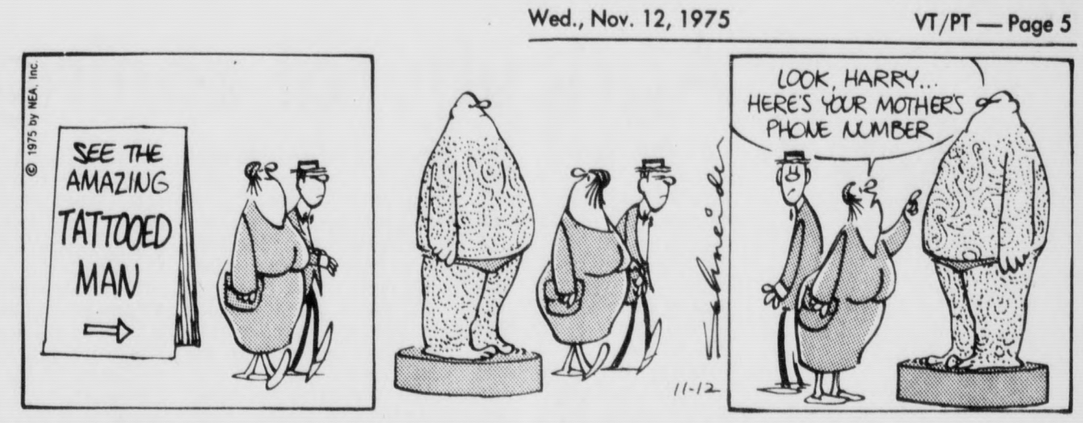
Ask the Jacobys

A Quebec reader wants to know if we would open a weak two bid in fourth seat with: ♠ A K 10 9 6 5 ♥ A 7 5 2 ♦ 5 3 ♣ 2.

The answer to that one is a decided no. The hand is too strong offensively with its 6-4-2-1 distribution and too strong defensively with its three quick tricks. We open one spade any seat irrespective of what system we are playing.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

THE BORN LOSER



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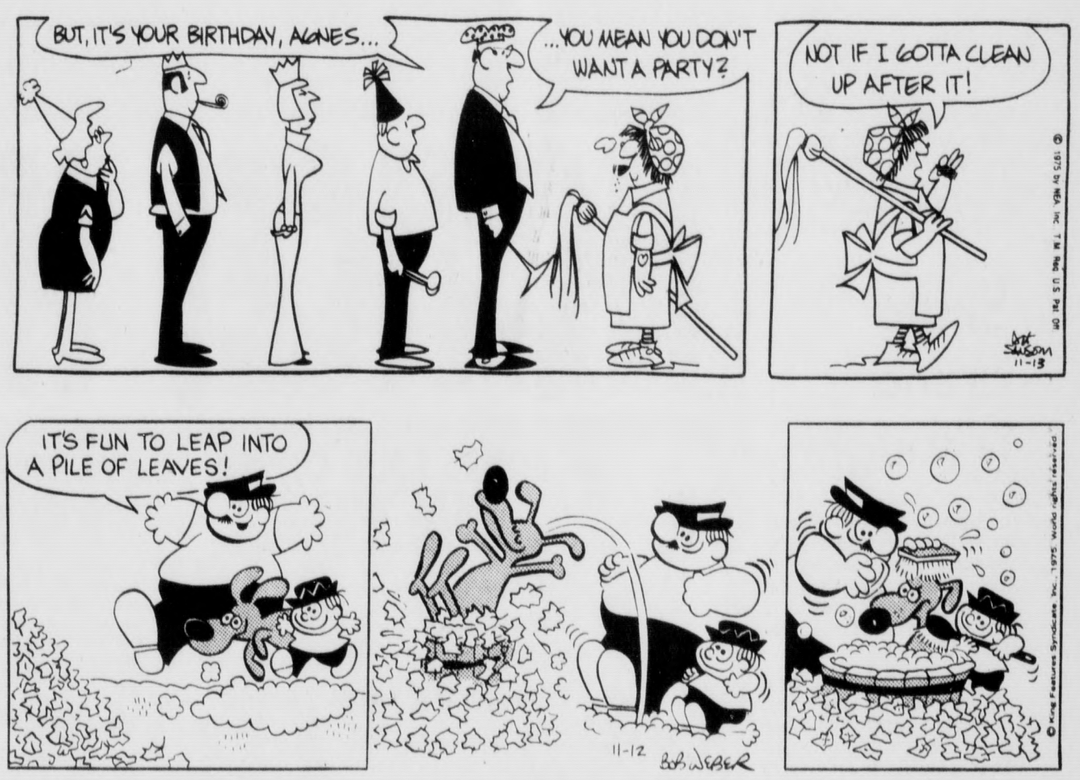
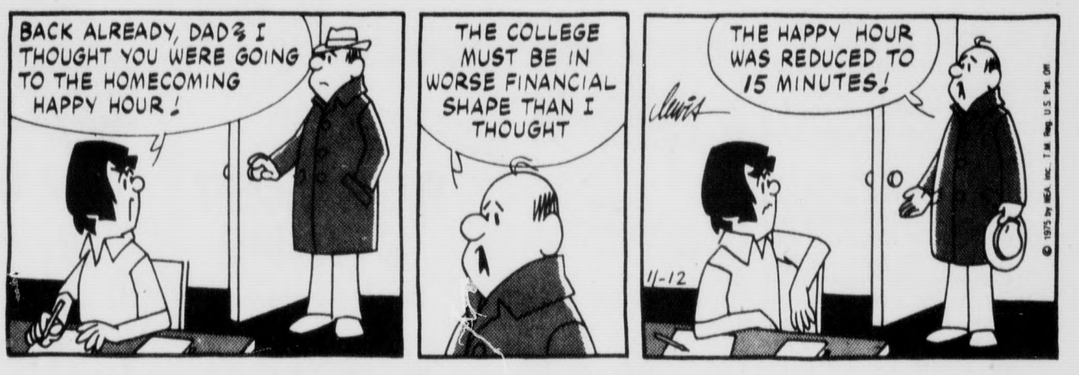

BUT, IT'S YOUR BIRTHDAY, AGNES...
...YOU MEAN YOU DON'T WANT A PARTY?
NOT IF I GOTTA CLEAN UP AFTER IT!
IT'S FUN TO LEAP INTO A PILE OF LEAVES!
11-12
BOB WEBER

CAMPUS CLATTER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THE COLLEGE MUST BE IN WORSE FINANCIAL SHAPE THAN I THOUGHT
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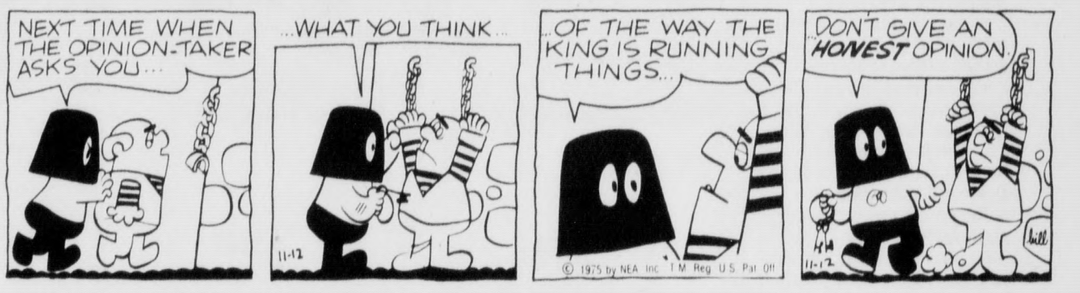
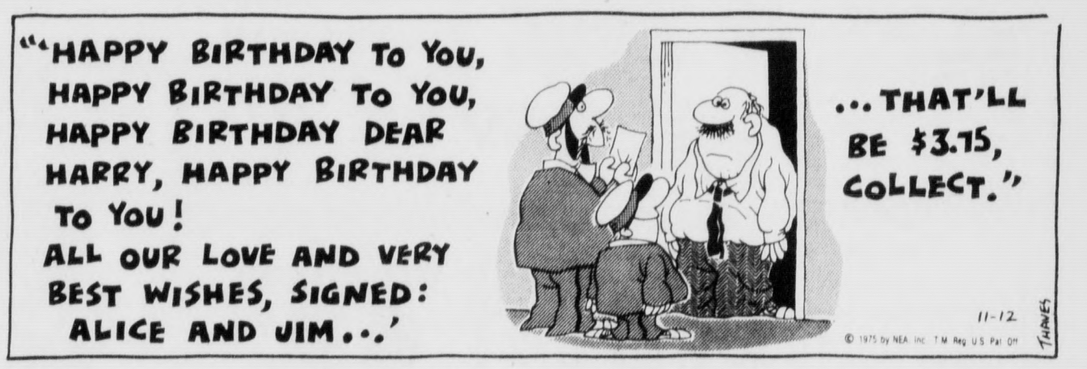
11-12

PRISCILLA'S POP

SHORT RIBS


NEXT TIME WHEN THE OPINION-TAKER ASKS YOU...
...WHAT YOU THINK...
...OF THE WAY THE KING IS RUNNING THINGS...
...DON'T GIVE AN HONEST OPINION
11-12

FRANK AND ERNEST


"HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU, HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU, HAPPY BIRTHDAY DEAR HARRY, HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU! ALL OUR LOVE AND VERY BEST WISHES, SIGNED: ALICE AND JIM...'
...THAT'LL BE $3.75, COLLECT."
11-12
THAVES

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"I think Dexter likes me . . . he looks at me the same way he looks at motorcycles!"

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"She watches all the soap operas . . . and nobody knows the trouble she's seen!"

Air recruit

Airman Recruit Craig A. Rutherford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn C. Rutherford of 873 Cherokee Drive in Livermore, has graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center in San Diego.

Skate arena is sought

PLEASANTON — Recognizing the local popularity of the skateboard craze, recreation superintendent Bob Caparusso plans to establish a skateboard arena for the hobbyists.

Caparusso is looking for a big concrete or asphalt area, probably a parking lot at one of the city's schools, to conduct monthly meets which will reward skateboard skills.

Racing, obstacle courses and trick riding would be among the events for the rolling surfers. "The main thing we are concerned about is doinp it safely," said Caparusso.

The hobby spread here from Southern California where some skateboarders even use the bottoms of empty swimming pools for their performances. The truly adept can roll around the sides of the pools, reported Caparusso, but safety, not showing off, will be the aim of the Pleasanton program. If possible, the recreation department would like to locate an indoor arena for the contests so that scheduled events won't have to be postponed because of rain.

Sandia honors

Sandia Laboratories honored eleven employes last month in recognition of their service in the Energy Research and Development program and presented personal jewelry bearing the lab's Thunderbird emblem.

Emery A. Romine of Charlotte Way in Livemore received a 20-year award.

Fifteen-year awards were presented to Lillian K. Runk, Compton Way; John Jesse, Jr., Arroya Road; and Maurice O. Robert, Wagoner Drive, all of Livermore.

Receiving ten-year awards were Andrew Cardiel, Lisbon Ave., and Donald R. Chenoweth, Murrietta Blvd., both of Livermore.

Five-year awards went to John A. Brooks, Darwin St., and Joseph J. Iannucci, Orion Way, both of Livermore.

A Masterful Twist

A perfect bracelet for those who believe in the special powers of copper . . . and those who love its tawny color sparked with sterling.

Men's and Ladies'

Glanville's

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Pleasanton

Agricultural zoning asked

PLEASANTON — The planning staff will ask the planning commission to rezone 30 acres to agricultural uses tomorrow.

Eighteen acres of the land south of Angela Street and west of Mirador Drive has been in a study district since 1971. It should be removed from the study district and put in the lowest possible residential use, the five acre lots permitted by the agricultural district, said the staff.

An adjacent 12 acre parcel in the same ownership has been zoned for single family residential use and it, too, should be given agricultural zoning because it has no sewer connection priorities and will not be able to develop for a long time, said the staff.

The planning commission will meet at 8 p.m. in the Pleasanton Justice Court, 30 West Angela Street.

Also on deck for the commissioners are minor changes in the home occupational permit ordinance, a proposal to allow swimming pool sales and service as a conditional use in the freeway commercial zoning district, and a request from Falender Homes to establish model display homes at 7580 and 7596 Olive Drive.

The commission's board of adjustment will meet at 7:15 p.m. to hear Singer Housing Company's request to build six houses on Via Quito and Paseo Santa Cruz which would abutt anywhere from three to six feet into the required backyard area.

The design review board will meet at 7:30 p.m. to look at designs submitted by Fotomat for a kiosk in the Valley Plaza Center, Blaze Plastics for a sign at the developing Gas-n-Save station at 4191 First Street, Standard Pacific for six duplexes on Hansen Drive, and Vorelco for a 50 square foot sign to identify the industrial complex at 7100 Johnson Industrial Drive.

QUICK TEST

Sharpen your mental skills each day with The Times crossword puzzle.

Murray fund raiser scheduled

DUBLIN— The Dublin Lions Club will hold a fund-raiser on Friday, Nov. 14 to aid in restoration of the Old Murray Schoolhouse.

The dinner and dance will be held at the Veterans Memorial Building in Pleasanton. The Royals will play for dancing following a spaghetti dinner at 6:30 p.m. on the 14th.

Door prizes will be awarded.

$1 from each ticket will go towards restoration of the schoolhouse, now being used by the Primitive Baptist Church.

Tickets, priced at $4 for adults and $2.50 for children, are available at the Dublin Chamber of Commerce offices and from individual Dublin Lions' members.

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25'..... 2.89
50'..... 5.39
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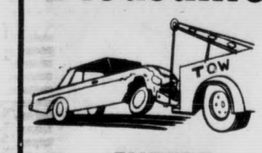

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Portola lease stirs council controversy

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LIVERMORE — "Unbelievable," intoned Helen Tirsell and echoed Dale Turner after the city council deadlocked 2-2 over signing a lease for the corner lot at Portola Avenue and Murrieta Boulevard.

The city beautification committee has eyed the parcel as a spot sorely in need of improvement and arranged to lease the land for $1,200 a year from its owner, the Exxon Corporation.

The city council previously approved the lease and beautification idea but stopped short of signing Monday night by opposing votes cast by John Staley and Don Miller. (Mayor Archer Futch was absent.)

Miller wanted City Manager Bill Parness to approach Exxon again and appeal for a lease term longer than just one year.

Staley too expressed reservations about a one-year lease and also objected to the contract terms that required the city to pay first and last months' rent.

A second motion, setting the matter aside for two more weeks, received unanimous support from the council.

Hesitation over the one-year lease came from the beautification committee, whose development plans for the site is estimated at $8,000, including an irrigation system.

The cost would be an "unjustifiable expenditure" for a one-year lease, a memo from the committee to the council noted.

The committee proposed the city negotiate a lease/purchase option with Exxon and that the site be only partially developed with native plants, eliminating the need for an irrigation system.

Presumably, during the next two weeks before the issue is raised again, Parness will contact Exxon and the beautification committee may present more specific plans for the partial improvement of the site. Also, the mayor's vote could change the outcome.

According to Parness, Exxon offered to sell the site to the city for the price it paid in the mid-sixties — $70,000.

His efforts to negotiate a longer lease agreement resulted in a letter from Exxon in which the company expressed "their heart-felt sympathy," said Parness.

The site, which is located on the county side of Portola Avenue, now is leased by Masud Mehran, president of Sunset Homes, Inc., and used to display off-tract development signs.

The city is interested in taking over the lot because it is along the entry way into Livermore and now appears unattractive.

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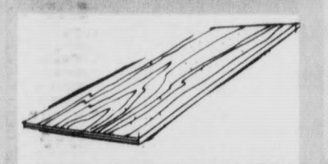

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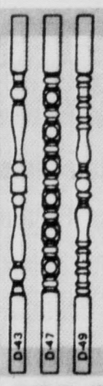

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A speech pathologist, George Catsoulis, is coming to town Monday evening to talk about lisps, stuttering, mumbling, high-pitched voices and other aspects of speech.

The public is invited to the gathering, 8 p.m. in Valley School, J and Fifth Streets in downtown Livermore.

Audio-visual aids and testing materials will be on display and there is no admission fee.

Catsoulis will discuss: Articulation: aspects one need not worry about; voice tone and pitch, including "cute" little voices and what they imply; dysfluency, formerly thought of as stuttering and stammering, now a whole new science with new implications and outlooks; lisping, sound substitution and omissions in the preschool child; and language development, including crying, cooing, babbling, single words, expressive jargon, echolalic speech, phrasing or combinations, first pronouns, prepositions and complete sentences.

"Delayed language is probably the most misunderstood facet of the developmental process and causes many parents anxiety," notes *Arlene Morgan of Valley School. "Mr. Catsoulis will attempt to differentiate between slow but normal speech and significant problems."*

Cronin PTA Book Fair is Nov. 18-20

DUBLIN— The annual Cronin School PTA Book Fair is slated Nov. 18-20 in the school's multi-purpose room.

On Monday, Nov. 17, all interested parents are invited to attend an Early Childhood Education parent advisory board meeting. The board meets at Cronin at 7:30 p.m.

Radarman

Coast Guard Radarman First Class Duaine H. Tewes, whose wife Carolyn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William McIntosh of 6 Vineyard Ave. in Pleasanton, has returned to Seattle aboard the Coast Guard Cutter Boutwell after a two-month law enforcement patrol in Alaskan waters.

A 1965 graduate of Irvington High School, Tewes joined the Coast Guard in August, 1965.

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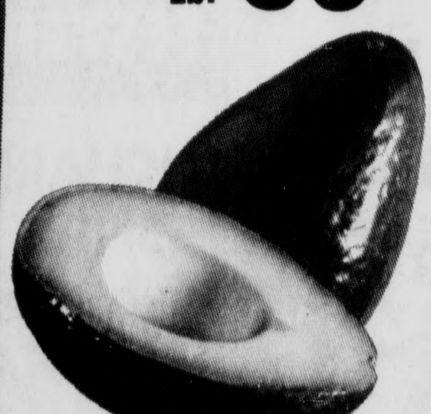

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Steinfield Sauerkraut	Glass	32 oz.	59¢
Mushroom Steak Sauce	Dawn Fresh	5¾ oz.	15¢
Homestead Mushroom Gravy		7½ oz.	31¢

MEAL PLANNERS

Betty Crocker Potato Buds SS		16½ oz.	79¢
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Mary Kitchen Roast Beef Hash		15 oz.	82¢
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Hormel Tamales		15 oz.	49¢
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French Style Green Beans	Sliced (8 oz. 22c)	16 oz.	31¢
Cream Style Corn	or Whole Kernel, Del Monte	17 oz.	40¢
Tomato Sauce	Del Monte	8 oz.	16¢
Dill Pickles	Fresh Whole, Del Monte (Kosher Spears 11-¾ oz. 47c)	26 oz.	69¢
Sweet Pickle Relish	Del Monte (22 oz. 94c)	12 oz.	51¢
Juice Drink	Del Monte, Pineapple-Grapefruit or Pineapple-Orange	46 oz.	48¢

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Eggo Waffles	Round 8 Count	11 oz.	59¢
C&W Valencia Orange Juice	Concentrate	8 oz.	46¢
C&W Swiss Chard		12 oz.	32¢
Bel-air Carrots		16 oz.	45¢
Green Giant Casserole	Vegetable Combinations	12 oz.	53¢
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(L) 9489 Village Parkway, San Ramon
(L) Danville Blvd. at Stone Valley Rd., Alamo

(L) 611 San Ramon Valley Blvd., Danville
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SS Gold Medal Flour	Bag	5-Lb.	79c
Crisco Shortening		3-Lb.	$1.73
Crisco Pure Vegetable Oil		48 oz.	$1.79
Instant Bouillon	Steero	2¼ oz.	33c
Crown Colony Black Pepper	Ground	4 oz.	73c

TEA & COFFEE

Canterbury Tea Bags		100 Count	$1.43
Lipton Tea Bags		48 Count	93c
S&W Coffee	100 Percent Colombian	1-Lb.	$1.55
Safeway Instant Coffee		10 oz.	$2.19
Safeway Coffee	Preground Bag	2-Lb.	$2.43
Edwards Coffee	Ground 2 lb. 2.55	3-Lb.	$3.79
Hills Bros. Coffee	Ground (1-lb. 1.55)	2-Lb.	$2.79

WINE & LIQUOR

Sebastiani Zinfandel		5th	$2.29
Wente Grey Riesling		5th	$2.50
Charles Krug	Vin Rose	5th	$2.25
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Red wines are best appreciated when served at room temperature. This mellow wine from the Almaden vineyards is no exception. It has a fresh taste and is most complimentary to red meats, sausage, pasta and cheese.

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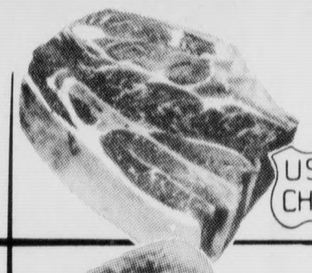

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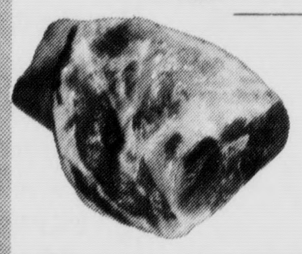

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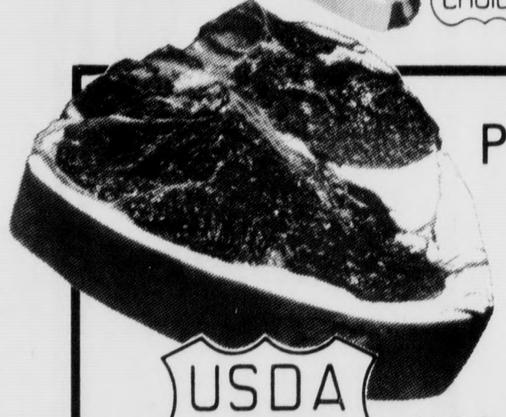
Boneless Pork	Diced Oriental Dishes	Lb.	$1.88
Beef Chuck Cross Rib Roast	Boneless, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef	Lb.	$1.69
Pork Spareribs	Frozen Fresh Thawed	Lb.	$1.29
Beef Shank Cross Cuts	For Soup	Lb.	$1.19
Calf Liver	Frozen Fresh Thawed	Lb.	$1.09
Skinless Beef Wieners	Safeway	1-Lb.	99c
Dubuque Canned Ham	(Safeway 8-Lb. $15.79)	5-Lb.	$9.99
H & S Beef Dinner Franks		Lb.	$1.49
Shensons Corned Beef	Round Mild	Lb.	$1.29



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Police prose

Daring burglar

PLEASANTON — A daring burglar used a grappling hook to scale a building and then lowered himself throtgh a skylight to rob a doctor's office of cash and drugs.

Police said Dr. George Collins' St. Marys St. office was ransacked during the early morning burglary and an undetermined amount of cash and drugs were missing.

A rope suspended from the skylight led police to the roof, where they found a grappling hook secured to some boards. Scuff marks on the side of the building showed the thief's trail.

Police are still investigating the burglary.

Gasoline grab

LIVERMORE — Approximately $200 in tools and seven gallons of gasoline were taken from Charles Graham Bidwell's car while it was parked at his home on Lido Way Tuesday.

Bidwell told police thieves apparently gained entry by use of a coathanger or similar device to open a door and then removed the tools.

The thieves also siphoned seven gallons of gas from the car. Police said they had no suspects in the theft.

Illegal aliens

Border Patrol Agents of the Livermore sector, covering the 49 counties of Northern California from Kern County to the Oregon border, arrested 6,834 illegal aliens in October,.

Chief Patrol Agent Herbert E. Walsh said that 75 per cent of the aliens were employed and earning up to $7 per hour. All but eight were Mexican Nationals.

Walsh said this was 1,251 more aliens arrested more than the previous month, and 2,489 more than one year ago.

Microwave grass

PLEASANTON — A man turned over to police his two daughters, aged 15 and 16 years, after he discovered they helped a friend dry marijuana in their microwave oven.

Police said the man talked to the girls about possible involvement with drugs after a friend of the two was arrested for possession. The girls apparently admitted letting the friend use the oven but denied assisting him.

Police referred the two to minor offense court since they had no previous record of drug-related activities.

Errant alarm

PLEASANTON — Theives pryed open the front door of the Past Time pool hall on Main St. Tuesday and escaped with $205 in cash while the alarm system slept, police said yesterday.

Police said $30 was taken from the cash register, and another $175 was stolen from a locked poker cabinet which was broken into. An alarm system failed to go off, the owner said.

Tack taken

PLEASANTON — Police have arrested a man in the theft of $879 in riding equipment stolen from a tack room at the Alameda County Fairgrounds.

Anthony Rex Coplen, 21, of 4450 Mohr Ave. was arrested and later admitted to stealing the supplies from a room where William James Nolan of Jensen St. had stored the equipment.

Coplen confessed to stealing the supplies "to get even for the money he owned me," police said.

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AF signups

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Interested applicants must apply now to fill future openings in January, February and March 1976. Immediate openings are available for men as security guards.

For more information, contact Sgt. Martinez at 411 South L St., or phone 443-6231.

Health hub schedules flu shots

PLEASANTON — Last chance to get your flu shot for this year!

Alameda County's Valley Health Center, 3730 Hopyard Road, Pleasanton, is the place. Thursday, Nov. 13, from 2:30-4:30 p.m. is the time. And anyone with a chronic heart or lung problem should get the shots, urges the county health department.

If you can't get to the center (there's a dial-a-bus you can get on by calling the Valley Health Center) you can still get flu or any other shots by attending one of the regular immunization clinics.

county offers this guide to recommended shots:

Polio vaccine is taken by mouth; three doses; first dose at 2 months of age.

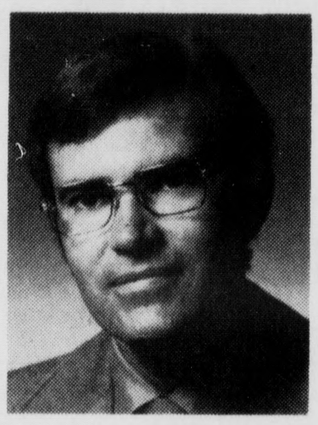
DPT (diphtheria, whooping cough or pertussis and tetanus) in four separate shots, beginning at 6 weeks of age.

Measles, the regular red kind, a single shot after 1 year of age.

German measles, or rubella, can seriously damage unborn babies if the pregnant mother catches it, usually from a young child. All children between 1 and 10 should get the one-shot immunization.

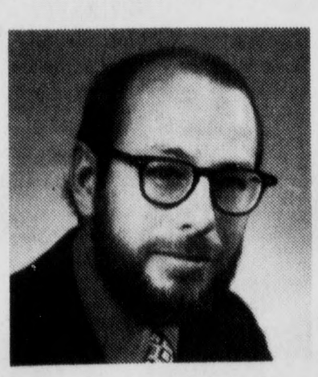
Seaman Hoover

Navy Seaman Apprentice Randy A. Hoover, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Hoover of 870 G Street, Livermore, was graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego.



Assistant VP

Richard E. Deglman of Pleasanton has been promoted to the position of assistant vice president at Security Pacific Bank's Sunnyvale office. Formerly manager at the bank's Livermore office, Deglman joined the bank in 1967.



Dr. James Shelby

Dr. James E. Shelby Jr. of Sandia Laboratories' Physical Research Division was presented the 1975 George W. Morey Award for outstanding contributions to glass science and technology at the fall meeting of the American Ceramic Society in Pocono, Penn.Shelby was awarded the honor on the basis of recent studies delineating the relationship between inert gas diffusion and the composition, microstructure, and thermal history of various glassforming systems.He resides on Ardmore Place in Livermore.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

4. Lost & Found

FOUND: Bike, call & ident., vic. of Livermore, 443-4742.

FOUND: Mans 14 karat gold ring w/stone, vic. of Pleas. PD, owner ident. 846-3202.

FOUND: Young fem. Irish Setter, Liv. area, w/red flea collar. 443-1046 aft. 7 p.m. or Sunday.

LOST: Sm. blonde puppy, vic. Foothill Rd. & Longview Dr., Pleas. REWARD, 462-4599.

BUSINESS SERVICES

9. Services Offered

GENERAL CARPENTRY, remodel, repairs, patios, no job too small. Sam, aft. 5, 828-1826.

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11. Building Services

CABINETS & DECORATING
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13. Garden Service

ECONOMICAL cleanups, hauling, trimming, weeding, & maintenance. 443-5627.

ROTOTILLING, TRENCHING, grading, aerating, backhoe, landscaping, irragation systems, lawns. 684-3583.

INSTRUCTION

22. Educational Serv.

"ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING PLUS," HOTLINE'S FREE 10-HR. COMMUNICATIONS - SELF ESTEEM SERIES FOR PARENTS BEGINS NEXT WEEK. FOR INFORMATION, CALL 443-2894 OR 462-5544.

24. Instruction

BEGINNER & INERMEDIATE PIANO LESSONS, $3.00/HALF AN HOUR. 828-6926.

27. Nursery Schools

DAY CARE, adj. to Frederiksen School, room for 2, ages 3 yrs. & up. 829-0875.

DAY CARE, avail., my lic. home, lots of activities, lg. outdoor play area. Centrally located. Ref. 447-0593.

LICENSED Christian home, outings, arts & crafts. Ages 0-14. Drop-ins OK. 828-0567 or 828-9359.

32. Help Wanted

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WATER EXCERISE INSTRUCTOR WANTED: Will train, great pay. Must have Senior Lifesaving & current First Aid cards. Call Pam, 846-9119.

33. Salespeople

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34. Domestics Needed

BABYSITTER NEEDED, 2-3 eves. a week. Ref. 447-4349.

WANTED: BABYSITTER, after school, 2 boys, near Alisal School. 462-4174.

WANTED: FULLTIME BABYSITTER, Mon.-Fri., 8:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., varies. Preferred 20 or over. 455-6784 aft. 4:30 p.m.

35. Work Wanted

BABYSITTING, housework, yard work, other. College age girl. Days or eves. 462-4548-Mary.

WORK WANTED: Window cleaning by exper. custodian, reasonable. 443-8223.

LIVESTOCK, PETS

38. Pets & Services

AKC COCKER PUPPIES $70 443-0552

ATTENTION PHEASANT HUNTERS: Irish Setter pups, 8 wks. old, $25 ea. 828-2764.

FIFTY GALLON plexiglas aquarium complete w/fish, $60. 846-6490.

FREE COLLIE, 3 yrs., female, spayed, loves children. 846-3765.

FREE COLLIE, good with children. 846-2027 anytime.

FREE MALE RABBIT, one year old. 1707-4th St. Liv.

FREE SHEPHERD PUPPIES, two pure white. 828-0941.

FREE TO GOOD HOME: Purebred German Short-Haired Pointer, fem. 455-0174.

FREE, beaut., affectionate, blk., fem., spayed cat. 443-7890.

FREE, 2½ yr. old German Shep., spayed, clean & playful, needs good home. 846-7192.

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SHELTIES, (mini-Collies), papers, shots, good w/children. 443-0233.

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39. Livestock

Livestock. Bought and sold - fat and feeder cattle, sheeps, hogs and horses. Also buy live horses & cows for dog food. Lic. Dlr. Also Dead Stock Removal. Clarence Pementel 656-1151. 41100 Mission Blvd., Mission S.J. Fremont.

40. Supplies & Services

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48. Articles for Sale

HORSE TRAILER '73, tandem axles, storm doors & windows, elec. brakes, $1350. Call Rick, 635-4818 or 569-7990.

LEE'S TRAINING STABLE, training, lessons, English & Western, horses for sale, boarding, $60 a month. 846-5429.

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47. Home Furnishings

COUCH & CHAIR, $100; FISHER QUAD SYSTEM, $500; 846-1540.

DINING ROOM SET, w/six chairs plus server, excel. cond., $1100 or best offer. 462-5773.

HUTCH, Ethan Allen, lt. red, $100; dk. green arm chair, $25. 829-2174 or 828-8113.

MARBLE TOP ROUND coffee table, Teekwood table, lamp, misc. Call 443-9239 eves.

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40. Supplies & Services

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POOL TABLE, reg. size, slate bed, ball return, orig. $1200, asking $350. 828-2546.

PORT-A-CRIB, w/matt. & pad, like new; **RUG,** 12x17, royal blue. 828-7524.

RADIAL ARM SAW, 10 inch, almost new, excel. cond., Dado Kit, $250. 846-7963.

SEASONED MOUNTAIN OAK, $80 a cord; $45½ cord. 447-1509 or 447-8584.

WATERBED, air flotation collar, 4 mo. old, king size. 462-2064.

50. Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO BUY, student desk, 7 drawers, reasonable. 443-5608.

51. Musical Instruments

THOMAS PALACE 3 THEATER, solid state organ, model 904, 3 keyboard, built-in Leslie spkrs., plus separate Leslie spkr., cost $7800 new; like new, sacrifice, $2350. 846-7359.

52. Boats & Supplies

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72. Industrial, Commercial for Rent

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77. Share Rentals

YOUNG MALE, to share 4 bdrm. house, $125. Brad462-3118.

80. Homes for Rent

DUBLIN- Avail. Nov. 20th, 3 bdrm., 2 bth., near schools, drps., cpts., no pets, $260 per mo. + deposit. 828-7684.

DUBLIN- 3 bdrm., 2 bth., fam. rm., frplc., carpets & drapes, dishwasher, near school, Ebensburg Ln., $295. 581-3046.

JACKSON SCHOOL AREA - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, electric kitchen, $260 mo. Water paid, vacant.

SUNSET AREA - large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, electric kitchen, (avail. about Dec. 1st) $275 mo.
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LIVERMORE, 5 yr. old house, 3 bdrm., 2 bth., fam. rm., w-w cpts., drps., washer & dryer, patio, BBQ, $270 mo. 846-5885.

PLEASANTON HEIGHTS, 3 bdrm., 2 bths., $325 mo. 846-4071.

PLEASANTON, 1166 Division St., 1 bdrm., conv. location, privacy, $155 mo. 828-0901.

REAL ESTATE

86. Income Property

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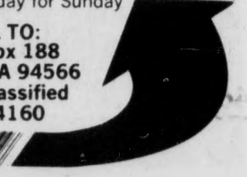

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Cul-de-sac, 3 bdrm., near park, customized in every way, loaded with superior brick work. Will not last at $45,950.
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OPEN SUN. 1-5, 7779 Forsythia Dr., Oakhill split level 4 bdrm., 2 bath home, formal dining, vaulted ceiling, private yard. $61,000.
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OPEN SUN. 1-5, 3997 Kern Ct., Val Vista model 3 bdrm., 2 bath, cent. entry, stepdown living room, separate family room, indoor laundry, excellent cond. $48,950.
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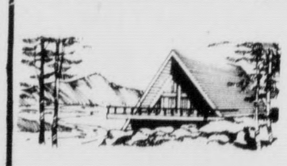

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His off-hours hobby produced an international film award

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By REINA WHITNEY

A boy who has always helped his Dad in his shoe repair shop while maintaining an absorbing hobby in photography, has grown to be a 26-year-old winner of an international film award about shoe repair.

Kirk Henderson of Livermore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Henderson, has been notified by the Eighth Annual Festival of the Americas that his film entitled "$1.75" was one of the top three winners at the Virgin Islands Film Festival held between Nov. 7 and Nov. 16.

For Kirk, this was a push toward his ultimate goal of dedicating his life to photography and film making. All of his work is done at home on his off hours. He calls his film company "Gorf Films" (that's "frog" spelt backwards).

He expressed complete amazement that his film was chosen as one of the top three contenders, since, according to Kirk this is one of the most highly recognized film festivals in the world. Formerly known as the Atlanta Film Festival, it draws film representatives from all the major studios in the United States and the world. They come there to view, evaluate and buy.

He was further surprised they even accepted his film for competition since he used a Super 8 home movie outfit in its creation, and usually only 36 MM film or feature length movies are accepted.

Neither SECA (Society for the Encouragement of Creative Arts) or the San Francisco Film Festival held last month would accept a 16 MM he entered into competition there. His friend Tom Bullock, a film maker who made a film featuring another friend, Chris Powell, encouraged him to enter the Virgin Island's Festival. Chris, who is attending, will now accept Kirk's award in the name of Gorf Films.

The movie, for which he will receive either a gold, silver or bronze medal, is about shoe repair. The "$1.75" indicates the amount it cost to repair a pair of shoes in 1935. It follows all the steps of replacing a sole and heel, showing how much work was involved for such an inexpensive sum.

He first produced the movie while a student at San Francisco State College, doing all the photography and editing himself. Technically he considers it his best work, but it isn't his favorite subject matter.

Kirk says he really likes to work with cartoons and animation best. He is currently working on an animated cartoon called "Venus" featuring a Venus Fly Trap plant and using swamp-like creatures in a murky, surrealistic background. Comparing it to Walt Disney's "Fantasia" Kirk says it will have no plot, but rather be a visual experience. Henderson plans to utilize the music of jazz pianist Art Tatum to follow the graceful actions of his swamp creatures.

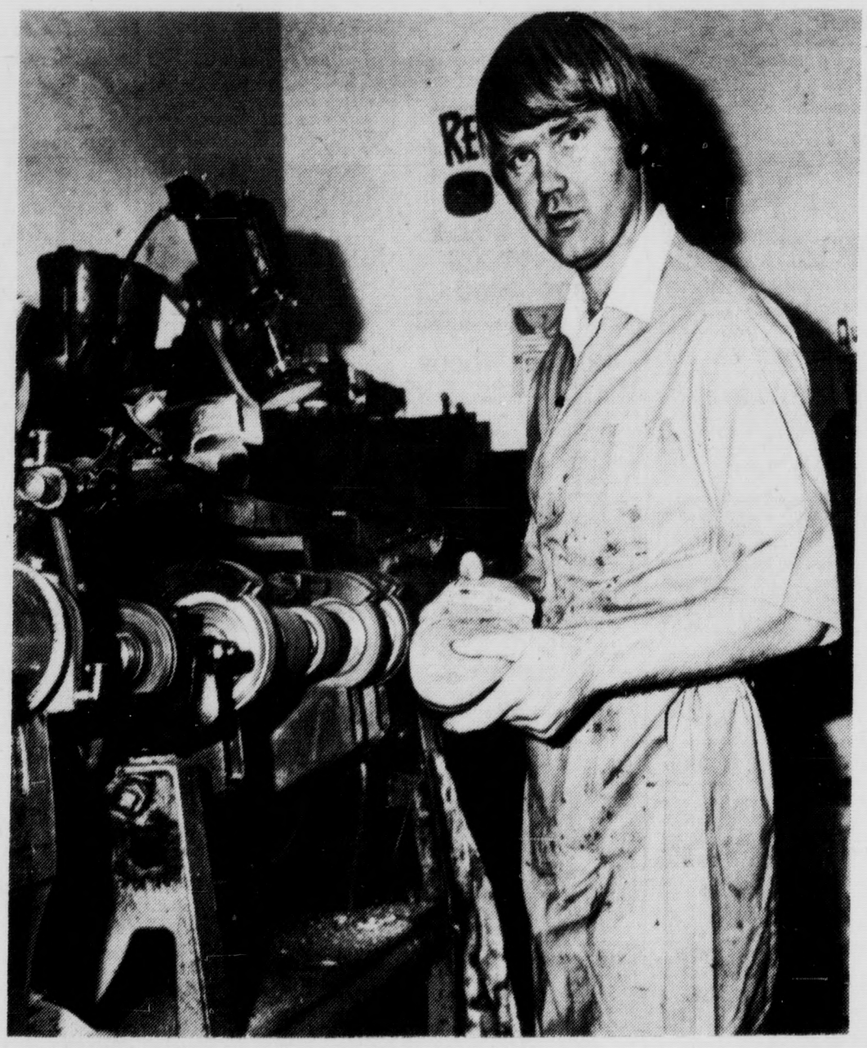
Kirk has already devoted two years to this latest work and has traced over 2000 drawings in an effort to produce a beautiful harmonious work. According to Kirk, "A film runs through a projector at a rate of 24 frames a second. This means that in producing a cartoon, you must draw 24 pictures for every second of film time." Even though he photographs every picture twice to cut down some of this time, he still doesn't expect to be finished with this particular venture until February 1976.

His ultimate goal would be to be associated with a studio such as Walt Disney's. He believes his great love for photography, especially for the animated cartoons was born when he saw Disney's "Peter Pan" as a young boy.

He started experimenting when his father gave him an old 8 MM movie camera when he was 15. His first movie effort was a "Frankenstein" type using toy dinosaur monsters.

In 1969 he bought a new Rolex Super 8 MM camera and mastered it. With this he produced a satire on "King Kong" and called it "Kring Krong" using table-top creatures and whole animation, which he described as animation using whole figures as opposed to drawn cartoon characters. "Academic animation" is full-fledged animation, the type which he is utilizing in his "Venus" venture.

If his great ambitions ever falter, Kirk Henderson philosophically knows that he can always repair shoes in his father's shop at the Alcosta Mall in San Ramon, but he'll never lose sight of his goal.



Kirk Henderson of Livermore repairs shoes by day, and experiments with cartoons and animation during his free time.

Oakland Symphony

The Oakland Symphony Tri-Valley Steering Committee convenes tonight at 8 o'clock at the Century House in Pleasanton to discuss the possibility of a series of three concerts by the Oakland Symphony to be held in the valley next year.

All valley residents are invited to the discussion of facilities and means of funding the concerts.

Collectors convene

The Livermore Avon Collectors will nominate new officers tonight at the Livermore Library at 7:30. Hosts will be Dick and Bev Pardini with entertainment following the business meeting.

The group consists of collectors of Avon novelty bottles organized to keep abreast of new items and informed about what makes a bottle a collector's item. Those interested in more information about the group may contact Helen Hahn at 447-2097 or Joan Beckler at 443-9502.

Chess boards designed for Avon chess pieces are still available through the club and their delivery is expected in June.

Ladybug Boutique returns

The 'proprietors' of the Paintin' Parlour, Jean Koski and Bev Walbert of Pleasanton who have been busy creating hand-painted wooden plaques and ornaments, will join dozens of local artists and craftsmen for the Fifth Annual Christmas Ladybug Boutique Nov. 13 and 14 at the Pleasanton fairgrounds. The show opens Thursday from 2 to 10 p.m. and continues Friday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. with handmade gift items such as patchwork, weaving, wall-hangings, stained glass, puppets, paintings, apple dolls, gingerbread houses, leatherwork, note cards, and other stocking stuffers.

VFW Auxiliary No. 7265

The V.F.W. Auxiliary No. 7265 of Livermore extends its thanks to those whose donations of time and articles helped to make the American Legion Auxiliary's joint bazaar a success, according to Chairman Jane Picardi.

The V.F.W. Auxiliary convenes tonight at 8 o'clock at the Veterans Memorial Building to plant its Christmas dinner party. Chairman for the event is Bertha Blair assisted by Selma Tyler. Refreshments will be served.

Get acquainted with Dublin-SR Newcomers

The Dublin-San Ramon Newcomers Club will host a get-acquainted coffee Thursday, Nov. 13 at the San Ramon home of Diana Doer, 161 Belle Mead Place.

Newcomers in the Dublin - San Ramon area may all 829-5119 for more information about the club organized to acquaint new residents with each other and with the community.

The club is strictly social, with many activities and classes to meet a variety of special interests including bridge, bowling, arts and crafts, tennis and a supper club. Luncheons are planned every third Thursday of the month at restaurants throughout the area.

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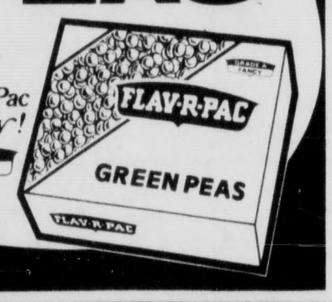

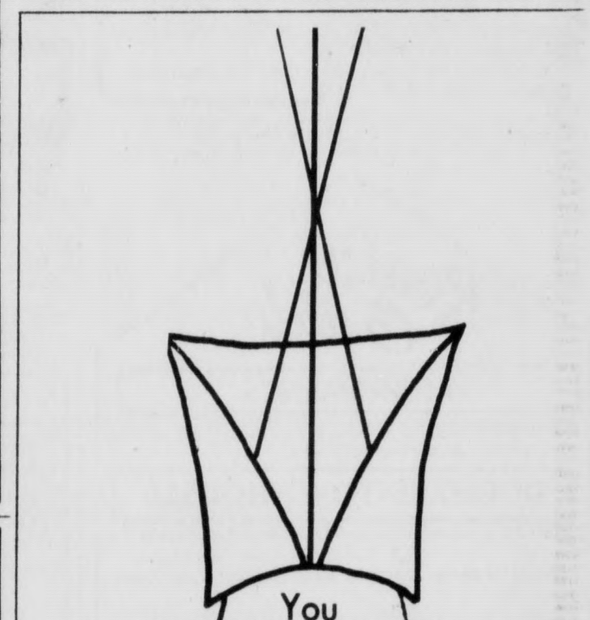

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